

Unproductive Talks Recessed as N. Y. Traffic Snarl Starts

No Settlement Appears Near In 10-Day-Old Transit Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Marathon negotiations to end the city's 10-day-old bus and subway strike recessed at City Hall just before dawn today, and the chief union bargainer said they had been "completely unproductive and meaningless."

Even as the weary negotiators were leaving, the rumble of converging traffic was building in Manhattan's canyons. City officials said the commuting mil-

Honorable Peace Possible, Lynd Says on Return

NEW YORK (AP) — Yale Prof. Staughton Lynd, who made an unauthorized 10-day trip with two others to North Viet Nam, says conversations there convinced him "that many ingredients of an honorable solution exist."

Lynd and Thomas Hayden, a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society, joined in that statement at a news conference as they arrived at Kennedy Airport Sunday night.

They said North Viet Nam and the Communist-Liberation Front (Viet Cong) in South Viet Nam require as a condition for negotiations "an unambiguous decision" by the United States to withdraw its troops from Viet Nam.

The statement said the Hanoi regime doubts the sincerity of U.S. peace efforts and questions U.S. aims in South Viet Nam.

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Bombing Pause Must End, Say 3 Congressmen

Armed Services
Committee Chairman
Leads Objections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee said today "an early decision must be reached" on ending the pause in bombing North Viet Nam targets. Two key Republican congressmen agreed.

"I don't see any reason to continue to keep giving them this respite," said Rivers, a South Carolina Democrat, in an interview as the 89th Congress reconvened here. "They're not entitled to this holiday."

U.S. planes have not bombed North Viet Nam since before a 30-hour Christmas truce as part of President Johnson's efforts to convince Hanoi of U.S. sincerity in seeking a negotiated settlement of the Vietnamese war.

Supports LBJ

Although he emphasized he supported the President's peace efforts, Rivers said "the American people want to win this thing or get out."

He added: "I feel that a few well-placed bombs on military targets in North Viet Nam that have been heretofore spared — underserved sanctuaries in Hanoi, Haiphong and other places — would make (North Vietnamese President) Ho Chi Minh reach an early decision. The American people feel he has been given enough time."

Rivers said his committee would meet Tuesday to map plans for the new congressional session.

Similar Views

His views on resuming bombing of North Viet Nam, similar to those expressed Saturday by the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Richard B. Russell of Georgia, were echoed in separate interviews by Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, assistant house GOP leader, and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, senior GOP member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"There's a limit how long we can keep this up," said Arends, a senior member of Rivers' committee. "Some decision is going to have to be made unless

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Banning Cardinal From Travel Seen as Setback to Coexistence

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican circles today viewed Poland's refusal to let Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski travel abroad as a major setback to the program of coexistence between Church and communism that Pope John XXIII launched three years ago.

Vatican sources said the Polish action virtually doomed any chance of Polish authorities inviting Pope Paul VI to Warsaw this spring for celebrations marking the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in the Red-ruled country.

They said the pontiff would never have considered such a trip if the Church's program of coexistence with Communist regimes on nonspiritual matters had not appeared to be going well.

Big 'Operation Crimp' Routs Red Guerrillas

8,000 Men Batter at 'Triangle'

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The largest U.S. fighting force of the Vietnamese war demolished a honeycomb of Viet Cong fortifications on the edge of the Iron Triangle 25 miles northwest of Saigon today, but the Communists ducked the knockout punch.

Most of the guerrillas kept away from the U.S. and Australian troops as they scorched the Communist stronghold on the third day of Operation Crimp.

Australians operating with the 1st Infantry Division and the 173rd Airborne Brigade uncovered a big weapons cache left by the fleeing Communists. The haul included 47 weapons, five of them crew-size, 114 grenades, 15,000 rounds of small-arms ammunition, 58 heavy-mortar rounds, 100 pounds of dynamite, 20 tons of rice and a large store of medical supplies.

Light Contact

There were more than 8,000 men in the Allied force, but U.S. military spokesmen reported only light contact with the enemy, a regiment-sized force thought to be holed up in the 12 square miles of jungle and marshland.

The spokesman reported 22 Viet Cong killed, 33 captured and 268 suspects, mostly women and children, detained. Allied casualties were light, they said.

Elsewhere on the ground, U.S. spokesmen reported few contacts with the enemy. But the air war in the South continued unabated with 281 strike missions against Viet Cong targets by Air Force and carrier planes. Four U.S. planes were lost in the past 24 hours.

Jet Crashes

A Marine F4B Phantom jet crashed 15 miles southwest of Da Nang because of undetermined causes. The two crewmen bailed out and were picked up by helicopter. One man was wounded.

A C123 transport carrying fuel caught fire Sunday night after landing at Tay Ninh, 55 miles northwest of Saigon. The crew escaped unhurt but the plane was destroyed.

Another cargo plane, a C130 Hercules, crashed while landing on a mail run Sunday to An Khe, 260 miles northeast of Saigon. The crewmen were uninjured and the soldiers' mail was saved. A single-seat Air Force plane crashed 5 miles north of Saigon. As a helicopter lifted out the pilot by his gun belt, it broke and he plunged into a river. Apparently he was killed.

Plane Explosion

Spokesmen confirmed that ground fire had been responsible.

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Infantrymen Who Had Just settled down for lunch-scramble for cover from sniper fire Sunday during the massive Allied assault — Operation Crimp — on the long-held Viet Cong jungle stronghold 25 miles north-

west of Saigon. The Viet Cong popped up from concealed tunnels and opened fire on the 25th infantry's 1st battalion. Men in front leap for a trench dug by Viet Cong. (AP Wirephoto)

Fire, Blast Hit Home of Rights Leader

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — A Negro leader's home and store were destroyed by fire near here early today and officers said some type of explosive was thrown into the two buildings.

Three members of the family were injured, but not seriously. Vernon Dahmer, 58, and his daughter, Betty, 10, were in Forrest General Hospital with painful but not serious burns on the arms and face, a hospital spokesman said.

Dahmer's wife, Ethel, 41, was treated for a burn on the arm and released.

The couple's two sons, Harold, 25, and Dennis, 13, were not injured.

FBI agents investigated.

Viet Nam Protest Planned in March

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam has announced plans for international protest demonstrations March 25-26.

The committee, meeting here over the weekend at a two-day national convention, is also seeking use of Yankee Stadium in New York City for a mammoth protest rally against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam in March or early April.

Photographer Faas Reports

U.S. Troops Crimp 'Triangle'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press photographer Horst Faas accompanied a battalion of the 1st Infantry Division into the biggest American operation of the war in Viet Nam.

By HORST FAAS

TRUNG LAP, South Viet Nam (AP) — A lone American spotter plane circled over a maze of camouflaged tunnels and Viet Cong fortifications just south of the Saigon River.

Only the pilot and a few American officers knew the mission to collect intelligence for the biggest and most ambitious U.S. operation of the war in Viet Nam.

An American combat force of some 8,000 paratroopers, infantrymen and artillerymen was to converge the next morning on this bomb-scarred, triangular-shaped Communist stronghold of 15 square miles.

Planes Downed

The spotter pilot did not live to see it. A well-concealed Viet Cong antiaircraft gun shot down his plane. His body was recovered by helicopter.

Just an hour before the huge operation began, the U.S. troops and the Vietnamese forces in the area were told what was planned. American units from three bases, each 30 miles

apart, began to converge at midnight Friday on the Viet Cong territory 25 miles northwest of Saigon. French and Vietnamese forces were never to penetrate it successfully.

A long convoy of heavy tanks, armored personnel carriers, the craft loaded with troops of the 1st Infantry Division left their base near Saigon during the night. They headed north-west to the Vietnamese ranger training center deep in Viet Cong territory near Trung Lap.

The helicopters continued on the northern bank of the river. The Communist sharpshooters there that had plagued pilots for years were quiet, apparently silenced by the many B52 strikes of recent months.

But as soon as the helicopters reached the southern bank small arms fire spat from the villages, paddy fields and plantations below. One helicopter was hit and plummeted into a field of tapioca. As it dropped the blades continued rotating and kept it from crashing. Another helicopter rescued the troops and crew on board.

Everything on Fire

As the assault helicopters set down, the soldiers saw that every surrounding building was on fire from air strikes that had just ended. A field of unharvested rice blazed; the draft of the many rotor blades fanned the flames 50 feet high.

The troops rushed to the perimeter of the landing zone toward a long-abandoned rubber plantation. A few sniper shots cracked and kicked up dust, but the Americans paid little heed.

As the first troops reached the plantation they pulled up short.

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Reprisal From Peking

Red Chinese Down Defectors' Plane

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Peking reacted swiftly Sunday to Nationalist China's jubilation at the defection of three Communist seamen and shot down an unarmed plane flying the defectors from Matsu to Formosa.

An air-sea search found no trace of survivors from the Nationalist seaplane. Unofficial reports said it carried 17 persons, including two officers of the Taipei Defense Ministry and four members of the Matsu Defense Command.

The sources said four Soviet-built MIGs jumped the plane 15 minutes after it took off from the Nationalist-held island 11 1/2

miles from the Communist mainland.

Some quarters in Taipei believed the Communists did not know the defectors were aboard the plane. They believed Peking ordered a Nationalist plane shot down in reprisal for the defection and that by chance the MIGs happened on the one with the fugitives aboard.

The first announcement by Peking radio said the Red air force had brought down a Nationalist plane when it flew over "the coastal area of East China on a harassing and sabotage mission."

The Red broadcast made no mention of who was aboard, but Defense Minister Lin Piao commended his air force for downing the Nationalist plane.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry termed the attack "brutally inhumanitarian." It ordered its air force to give the Communists "a bloody nose" if such an incident occurred again.

The Nationalist government

hailed the defectors as heroes and told of their escape in triumphant broadcasts easily picked up in Peking.

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'Bright, Most Cunning Political Operator'

Mel Laird Quietly Inching Toward Romney as 'Hottest' 1968 Prospect

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The most revealing sign of the Republican Party's inner state today is the surprising fact that Rep. Melvin Laird, of Wisconsin's Seventh District, is quietly inching toward Michigan's Gov. George Romney as the hottest 1968 Presidential prospect.

Laird, No. 2 Republican in the House, is one of the brightest, most cunning political operators on Capitol Hill. Moreover, he is a sub-hero inside the Goldwater movement, constantly praised in public by Barry Goldwater himself. Because of the way Laird ramrodded the Goldwater-endorsed platform through the 1964 San Francisco convention, he is not well loved by moderate Republicans.

It is therefore of more than passing interest that Laird now looks favorably on the presidential possibilities of Romney, who conservatism and aggressive never endorsed Goldwater for less agree. They feel more



Evans Novak

comfortable talking politics with Dick Nixon, but feel he carries the smell of defeat. With grave Viet Nam-induced problems piling up, they see for the first time a glimmer of hope that Mr. Johnson is beatable by a fresh new candidate.

Nixon is relying on two major elements of the Goldwater movement — precinct level party workers and congressmen — to deliver him the 1968 nomination just as they delivered the 1964 nomination for Goldwater. Unwilling to forgive Romney's apostasy in 1964, the precinct workers solidly back Nixon. But the congressmen have changed and that splits the old Goldwater movement.

The irony is that Nixon has worked tirelessly with House Republicans to raise campaign funds at \$1,000-a-membership for the Congressional Boosters Club, and is the club's honorary president. While duly grateful to

him, (AP Wirephoto)

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Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Catholic primate of Poland who has been barred from foreign travel and charged with harming Poland's national interests, leaves the Church of St. Carlo Borromeus in Warsaw Sunday after services during which he spoke to the congregation about the government statement and asked Polish Roman Catholics to have confidence in him. (AP Wirephoto)

Agreement in Tashkent

India, Pakistan to Withdraw Troops

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The leaders of India and Pakistan agreed today to withdraw troops from along their inflamed frontier and work for "normal and peaceful" relations once more.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan sidestepped their quarrel over Kashmir and other major issues that have taken them to war twice in 17 years but signed a nine-point Tashkent Declaration aimed at lessening tension.

The declaration represented a diplomatic victory for their host Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who worked far into Sunday night to persuade his

guests to end their week-long conference on a positive note even if they couldn't agree on any major issues.

Before Feb. 25, the troop withdrawal is to take place before Feb. 25, with units on both sides pulling back to positions held prior to Aug. 5.

India claims that on Aug. 5 Pakistan started sending infiltrators into the section of Kashmir held by India, starting fighting that led up to the three-week war in September.

Future relations between India and Pakistan shall be based on the principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of each other, the declaration said.

Ayub and Shastri also agreed to discourage propaganda against each other's country and exchange high commissioners again, returning diplomatic relations to normal.

The declaration said the two leaders realized that the interests of their people were not served by continued tension. But it made clear that the chief cause of tension, the dispute over Kashmir, had not been solved.

Shastri and Ayub also agreed to consider measures to restore economic, trade and cultural relations and communications severed by them in September. They also agreed to repatriate prisoners captured in the war.

Temperature To Hit Minus 10

Fox Cities — Fair and colder tonight. Low near minus 10 degrees. Tuesday, fair and not so cold in the afternoon. High near 10. Diminishing northerly winds becoming light and variable tonight and moderate southeasterly on Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours: High temperature 35 Low, minus 4 Winds out of the west-southwest at 15-20 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 30.12 and rising. Skies clear. Trace of precipitation in form of snow. Three inches of snow on ground.

Five-day forecast — Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday expected to average 4 to 8 degrees below normal. Precipitation expected to total one-tenth to two-tenths inches water equivalent with best chance of snow Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Sun sets at 4:35 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:27 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 10:21 p.m. The constellation, Orion, is now rising in the east at sunset and will be high in the south at moonrise. After midnight, Orion will be found in the southwest.

Trumpeter, Pianist in Harper Student Recital

Senior Edward Hoffman, Winner of Bay Trophy, Among Conservatory Musicians

Lawrence Conservatory student instrumentalists Edward Hoffman and Janet Schmalfeldt will present a public recital of trumpet and piano music at 2:30 p.m. Friday, in Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Hoffman, Park Ridge, Ill. senior, and Miss Schmalfeldt, Silver Lake junior, are the respective students of Dr. Edgar M. Turrentine, associate professor of music, and Clyde Duncan, professor of music.

Hoffman's program consists of the Concerto in D Major, by Giuseppe Torelli; Concerto in D minor, by Georg Philipp Telemann, and Sonata, by Francis Poulenc.

Miss Schmalfeldt will play the Sonata, Opus 31, No. 2, by Beethoven; Three Preludes, Opus 32, by Rachmaninoff, and Sept Pieces Breve, by Honnegger.

Assisting Hoffman will be pianist Bonnie Wendt, oboists Ellen Larson and Joyce Anderson; harpsichordist John Hall; cellist Marty Homfeldt; French hornist Warren Kirkland, and trombonist John Schulenberg. Miss Larson, a senior, lives at 540 Outagamie Court, Appleton. Schulenberg, a sophomore, resides at 824 W. Front St., Appleton.

Hoffman is majoring in music theory. He has played with the Lawrence Concert Band and Symphony Orchestra for four years, and this year was a member of Chamber Orchestra.

He was trumpet soloist for Handel's "Messiah" in 1963, and presented his junior program last April. He also appeared at that month on the junior recital Sigma Alpha Iota, professional of baritone Dale Duesing.

Wisconsin Artist Winner Last year he was named winner of the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra's Young Wisconsin Artist competition, and performed with the ensemble in two public programs.

He was elected this year to the AFOTC's Arnold Air Society, and has served the Law-one of the French composer's Sinfonia music fraternity as the Beethoven sonata is a substitution-alumni secretary and

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.	9:00—Ben Casey	11:00—Donna Reed
4:00—TV Binge	10:00—Wells Fargo	11:30—Father Knows Best
4:30—Leave It to Beaver	10:30—News	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Local News	10:50—Newly Griffin	12:00—Ben Casey
5:15—ABC News	TUESDAY, A.M.	1:00—The Nurses
5:30—Cheyenne	6:30—Cartoon Carnival	1:30—A Time for Us
6:30—Big Premiere	8:00—Romper Room	1:55—Woman's Touch
8:00—Johnny Concho	9:00—Mike Douglas	2:00—General Hospital
8:00—Man Called Shenandoah	10:00—Supermarket Sweep	2:30—Young Marrieds
8:30—Peyton Place	10:30—Dating Game	3:00—Never Too Young
		3:30—Where the Action Is

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.	10:30—Movie	11:25—News
4:00—Colonel Caboose	12:00—Movie	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:30—Walter Cronkite	TUESDAY, A.M.	11:45—Guiding Light
6:00—Local News	6:30—Sunrise Semester	TUESDAY, P.M.
6:30—To Tell the Truth	7:00—Check-Up Time	12:00—Noon Show
7:00—I've Got a Secret	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	1:00—Password
7:30—The Lucy Show	9:00—Physical Fitness	1:30—House Party
8:00—Andy Griffith	9:20—Greenhouse	2:00—To Tell the Truth
8:30—Hazel	9:30—McCoy's	2:25—News
9:00—Hollywood Talent Scouts	10:00—Andy of Mayberry	2:30—Edge of Night
10:00—News	10:30—Dick Van Dyke	3:00—Secret Storm
	11:00—Love of Life	3:30—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.	12:00—News	11:30—Let's Play Post Office
4:00—Movie	12:15—Movie	11:55—News
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
6:00—Local News	6:30—Cartoon Carnival	12:00—Funtime
6:30—Hullabaloo	7:00—Today	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
7:00—John Forsythe	7:25—News	12:55—News
7:30—Dr. Kildare	8:25—Paperland Today	1:00—Days of Our Lives
8:00—Andy Williams	8:30—Today	1:30—Doctors
9:00—Run for Your Life	9:30—Bonnie Prudden	2:00—Another World
10:00—News	10:30—Concentration	2:30—You Don't Say
10:20—Tonight Show	10:00—Morning Star	3:00—Match Game
12:00—Movie	10:30—Paradise Bay	3:25—News
	11:00—Jeopardy	3:30—Movie

WTMV-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.	12:00—News	11:55—News
4:00—Movie	12:15—Movie	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley	TUESDAY, A.M.	12:00—Funtime
6:00—Local News	6:30—Cartoon Carnival	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:30—Hullabaloo	7:00—Today	12:55—News
7:00—John Forsythe	7:25—News	1:00—Days of Our Lives
7:30—Dr. Kildare	8:25—Paperland Today	1:30—Doctors
8:00—Andy Williams	8:30—Today	2:00—Another World
9:00—Run for Your Life	9:30—Bonnie Prudden	2:30—You Don't Say
10:00—News	10:30—Concentration	3:00—Match Game
10:20—Tonight Show	10:00—Morning Star	3:25—News
	10:30—Paradise Bay	3:30—Movie
	11:00—Jeopardy	

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.	12:00—News	11:55—News
4:00—Movie	12:15—Movie	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley	TUESDAY, A.M.	12:00—Funtime
6:00—Local News	6:30—Cartoon Carnival	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:30—Hullabaloo	7:00—Today	12:55—News
7:00—John Forsythe	7:25—News	1:00—Days of Our Lives
7:30—Dr. Kildare	8:25—Paperland Today	1:30—Doctors
8:00—Andy Williams	8:30—Today	2:00—Another World
9:00—Run for Your Life	9:30—Bonnie Prudden	2:30—You Don't Say
10:00—News	10:30—Concentration	3:00—Match Game
10:20—Tonight Show	10:00—Morning Star	3:25—News
	10:30—Paradise Bay	3:30—Movie
	11:00—Jeopardy	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.	12:00—News	11:55—News
4:00—Movie	12:15—Movie	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley	TUESDAY, A.M.	12:00—Funtime
6:00—Local News	6:30—Cartoon Carnival	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:30—Hullabaloo	7:00—Today	12:55—News
7:00—John Forsythe	7:25—News	1:00—Days of Our Lives
7:30—Dr. Kildare	8:25—Paperland Today	1:30—Doctors
8:00—Andy Williams	8:30—Today	2:00—Another World
9:00—Run for Your Life	9:30—Bonnie Prudden	2:30—You Don't Say
10:00—News	10:30—Concentration	3:00—Match Game
10:20—Tonight Show	10:00—Morning Star	3:25—News
	10:30—Paradise Bay	3:30—Movie
	11:00—Jeopardy	

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.	12:00—News	11:55—News
4:00—Movie	12:15—Movie	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley	TUESDAY, A.M.	12:00—Funtime
6:00—Local News	6:30—Cartoon Carnival	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:30—Hullabaloo	7:00—Today	12:55—News
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10:00—News	10:30—Concentration	3:00—Match Game
10:20—Tonight Show	10:00—Morning Star	3:25—News
	10:30—Paradise Bay	3:30—Movie
	11:00—Jeopardy	

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.	12:00—News	11:55—News
4:00—Movie	12:15—Movie	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley	TUESDAY, A.M.	12:00—Funtime
6:00—Local News	6:30—Cartoon Carnival	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:30—Hullabaloo	7:00—Today	12:55—News
7:00—John Forsythe	7:25—News	1:00—Days of Our Lives
7:30—Dr. Kildare	8:25—Paperland Today	1:30—Doctors
8:00—Andy Williams	8:30—Today	2:00—Another World
9:00—Run for Your Life	9:30—Bonnie Prudden	2:30—You Don't Say
10:00—News	10:30—Concentration	3:00—Match Game
10:20—Tonight Show	10:00—Morning Star	3:25—News
	10:30—Paradise Bay	3:30—Movie
	11:00—Jeopardy	

Fox Cities Movie Times

Viking — (now playing) Thunderball at 6:20 and 9 p.m.	Neenah — (now playing) The War Lord at 6:30. Boeing Boeing at 9:15.
Appleton — (now playing) Love and Kisses at 6:25 and 9:30. World of Abbott and Costello, once at 8 p.m.	Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) Thunderball at 6:40 and 9:15.
	Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Never Too Late at 7 p.m. and 9:14.



Jimmy Dean Welcomes top country and western songstress Dottie West to his star-studded Nashville Spectacular from the stage of the Grand Ole Opry on ABC-TV's "The Jimmy Dean Show" from 9-10 p.m. Friday.

Underwater Movie Next in Series at St. Norbert College

The second in a series of color motion pictures will be presented at St. Norbert College, De Pere, Thursday when Harry Pederson narrates "Village Beneath the Sea."

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Hall of Fine Arts. Tickets will be available at the door. Pederson, who produced the underwater film, is one of the world's leading authorities on undersea behavior. Surprisingly,

'Hullabaloo' Salutes Absent Roger

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7 — Channels 4-5 — Hullabaloo gives another energetic salute to a performer who isn't on the show. This time, Leslie Uggams and Barry McGuire pay respects to Roger Miller in a lively six-minute medley of his tunes like "England Swings" and "You Can't Holler Skate in a Buffalo Herd." Other sounds are provided by Peter and Gordon, the Shangri-Las, and the McCoys. (Color)

7:30-8 — Channels 2-7-12 — The Lucy Show stirs up some laughs by pitting its gabby star with guest star Art Linkletter. She wanders into his afternoon TV show and takes on a bet that she won't utter a word for 24 hours. If she succeeds, she wins \$100. Out to see that she doesn't is Doris Singleton, who gets \$200 if Lucy breaks the bet. (Color)

8-8:30 — Channels 2-7-12 — The Andy Griffith Show begins a two-parter which brings back Don Knotts in his very winning role as Barney Fife. His old fans will rejoice to discover that he has been doing well (gainfully employed in Raleigh, Va., looking for criminals whose names fall between the letters N to R) and is driving a 1960 automobile with a 1961 grill. (Color)

8-9 — Channels 4-5 — The Andy Williams Show is in nimble form with guests Eddie Fisher, Bobby Darin and the Tijuana Brass. Interspersed with chatter and gags, Andy, Eddie and Bobby sing "My Way." Eddie solos on "Try To Remember," and Bobby swings

with "Gyp the Cat." Also listenable is the Tijuana Brass' rendition of "The Lonely Bull." (Color)

8:30-9 — Channels 2-7-12 — There's some fun on Hazel as guest star Pat O'Brien shows up as Lynn Borden's uncle Jerome Van Meter, a down-and-out ex-movie king, masquerading as a talky millionaire. (Color)

9-10 — Channels 2-12 — Hollywood Talent Scouts continues its quest for new stars with a flock of old timers — Gloria Swanson, Jackie Coogan, Nanette Fabray, and Red Buttons — introducing youngsters with considerable verve, and nerve. (Color)

9-10 — Channels 4-5-7 — Run for Your Life invades a colorful Rio de Janeiro carnival for a suspenseful drama. Ben Gazzara is out to aid a former sweetheart in returning murderer Peter Lawford to the U.S. It's all fun and games until our hero is sidetracked by Anne Helm, who has reasons to keep Lawford in Rio. (Color)

WLFM Schedule 91.1 Megacycles

4:30—Pops
5:00—WLFM Special of the Week—"China and the Soviet Union—the Nature of the Clash": reports by foreign correspondents; Three State Department Statements on foreign affairs.
5:30—Dinner Musicals
6:45—Lowell Thomas and the Lawrence Review
7:00—Concert Hall—Renaissance Music
9:15—The World Tonight
9:30—Jazz Scene

EVERY TUESDAY "FAMILY THRIFT SPECIAL"

11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

COLONEL SANDER'S **KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken Dinner!**

REG. \$1.55

Tuesday, \$1.00

Jan. 11

- Three plump pieces of tender, golden brown chicken. (We use fresh Lombardi chicken—never frozen).
- Creamy whipped potatoes; country gravy.
- Chilled heart of lettuce with Marc's famous 1000 Island or Bleu Cheese dressing.
- Hot dinner roll, butter and fresh honey.

IN OUR COFFEE SHOP

OR BOXED TO TAKE-OUT!

3 large pieces fresh cooked chicken, crispy french fries, buttered roll with honey.

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THE BIG PREMIERE 6:30 p.m.

"JOHNNY CONCHO"

Frank Sinatra in a Stellar United Artists Role

WLUK-TV

Man Likes Natural Shape; Doesn't Have Ann's Support

(Copyright, 1966)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Couples Who Visited during the evening at the Elks Club were Erwin Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Batley and Mrs. Hagen. At right, arriving for the Beta Sigma Phi chapter's party are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dicknell.

Sorority Holds Saturday Evening Party

The holidays are over, but the party mood lingers on. Saturday evening was dinner and dance time for members of Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and their husbands. The group gathered at the Elks Club for cocktails before the post-Christmas party.

Plans for the event were carried out by Mrs. James Prasher, the sorority's social chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. K. LaRue.



Music Was the Order of the late evening hours. Chatting time was taken by Mr. and Mrs. James Prasher and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. LaRue at the

Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi post-holiday dinner dance Saturday evening. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Towne and Country Photo

Miss Karla Kortness Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kortness, Paynes Point, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Kay, to Gary P. LeBlanc. He is the son of Mrs. Mark Kuettel, route 2, Neenah, and Philip LeBlanc, 315 S. Helen St., Kimberly.

Pair Says Promises Saturday

NEENAH — Miss Judy Fravel became the bride of Richard De Boer in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo H. Ott officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fravel, 210 W. Cecil St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William DeBoer, 1247 Maple St.

Church Circles To Hear of Rawhide Inc.

All Circles of the Women's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church will have a joint meeting at the church Tuesday. John Gillespie, director of Rawhide Inc., will speak. The home, located at New London, is for pre-delinquent boys. He will tell of its purpose, management and personnel.

Miss Bloch To be Wed On April 16

KAUKAUNA — Miss Beth Bloch and her fiancé, James A. Grosnick, Madison, have set April 16 for their wedding. The engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bloch, 310 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Publications, Unit Meetings for LWV

Mrs. Daniel Crowley, chairman for the League of Women Voters study item in Appleton, has announced dates and hostesses for the second series of units devoted to the Human Resources item.

Unit I will convene at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Joseph Dercks, 1819 N. Douglas St. Mrs. Robert Rosenberg will be discussion leader.

Mrs. Jon Ghiselin, 93 Foster Court, will serve as hostess to Unit II at 8 p.m. Jan. 18. Leading the discussion will be Mrs. Gervais Reed. Unit III is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Harold Schneider residence, 86 Esterbrook Court. Mrs. Arch Hoffman is discussion leader. Leadership for Unit IV will be Mrs. Paul.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

Serving with Mrs. Crowley as resource people are Mrs. Douglas Johnson, Mrs. Walter Heil, Mrs. Kindem, Mrs. Marvin Schilling and Mrs. Louis Wise.

The publication dealing with civil rights, "Rights of Another Nation," discusses discrimination behind the job and school issues which eventually led to federal legislation. It analyzes four sections of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and notes developments since the Act became law in July, 1964.

The second booklet is titled "The 89th Congress Acts in 1965 on Regional Development, Economic Opportunity Amendments and Education." Federal legislation announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Leonard Grimes, 2054 Irish Road, and the late Mr. Grimes. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schroeder, 5875 Jackson Drive, Oshkosh.

Betrothal of Miss Grimes Announced

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Patricia L. Grimes to Kenneth E. Schroeder has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Leonard Grimes, 2054 Irish Road, and the late Mr. Grimes. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schroeder, 5875 Jackson Drive, Oshkosh.

Patricia Grimes



Spring Rite Set By Engaged Pair

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Houts, 546 Chatham Eau Claire, and is employed by Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, recreation supervisor at the Nancy Kay, to David P. USAF Hospital, Chanute AFB, Ill. Lt. Hughes was graduated from the University of Buffalo and is an occupational therapist at the Chanute AFB hospital.

Anthony Baldwin Marries in East

NEENAH — Mrs. Anthony Baldwin, Honorary attention Mark Baldwin was Miss Mary danton were Mrs. Paul M. Kane. H. Hanigan before the couple's matron of honor, and Miss wedding Dec. 29 at St. John the Christine Baldwin, bridesmaid. Evangelist Church, Wellesley. Guests were ushered by G. Hills, Mass. The Rev. Bernard Nicholas Baldwin, Robert J. Keenan officiated at the 11 a.m. Larkin and Allyn F. Sullivan Jr. ceremony.

Parents of the newlyweds are Wellesley Country Club, Wellesley, Mass.

The newlyweds will reside at 195 E. Chestnut Street, Chicago, Ill.

Both are graduates of Boston College. Mr. Baldwin attends Northwestern University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Miss Margaret Baldwin was maid of honor for her sister William Baldwin, Chevy Chase, Md., was best man.

Miss Margaret Baldwin was tration

Mobile Population Still Takes Old Advice to 'Move West'

We seem to be, by inclination, their age increases. A change in marital status is also a factor in the mobility picture. People who are or over 25 and who have completed key behind, and go off to find a new place to live. Within the next 12 months some 37 million people are expected to change their addresses, estimates a life insurance institute. They will move for a number of reasons — because they get married and are setting up their own households, because of their jobs or beckoning job opportunities, because they want better housing, or simply because they become restless. Of the people who do move this year, a majority — an expected 24.8 million — will settle down in another home near their present one. The rest — some 12.2 million — will move a longer distance, to another county or to another state.

One-Fifth Move Annually Since 1948, when the U.S. Bureau of Census first began keeping tabs on how many people move in this country and where they go, the annual mobility rate of the population has hovered at around 20 percent of the total. If current patterns hold, here is how probabilities shape up for the coming year's crop of movers. The biggest single group of movers will be young people in their early 20's, and the reason, of course, is that this is the age when a majority of people get married and leave the parental home to set up their own households. In the 24 to 34 bracket more men will move than women. Since women tend to marry earlier, there are more eligible bachelors in this age group than there are women not already spoken for, and so more men will be establishing a new home. Married couples under 35 will be more likely to move than single people under 35. It usually takes a few years of married life before a couple finds the home they like in the community they like. After age 35, people tend to move less as

Engagement Of Couple Announced

MENASHA — Miss Kathryn Qualey, 527½ Sixth St., and Carlton W. Hoehne are engaged. Miss Qualey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Qualey, Middle River, Minn. Mr. Hoehne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoehne, 311 Pine St., Neenah. Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. They plan a Jan. 29 wedding.



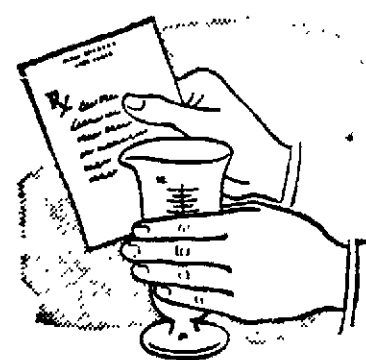
Zernicke Photo Kathryn Qualey

Fashion Press Sees Latest Styling Tricks for 1966

Touched by Far East Italians to Show Knees Once More

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Bits and pieces from the exotic culture of Japan — calligraphy, bamboo, the kimono, the obi — have been plucked by Tokyo fashion designer Hisashi Hosono and reworked into clothes to make American women look pretty, mysterious and deceptively do-cile.

Hosono showed Sunday night a lot of solid-color dresses, usually black or plum, with one splash of design, usually white. This might be a series of large dots trailing from one shoulder across to opposite hem or a spray of bamboo, growing up the dress, center front. Again it would be that elegant, shaded writing called calligraphy — one full-length orange shift had



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And—since a large percentage of your prescriptions call for surgical dressings—let us supply you out of our complete stock from the world's largest supplier, Johnson & Johnson.

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a poem written down the side and around the hem — or black brush strokes so bold they looked like Rorschach ink blots.

A Touch of East
The dresses generally were designed to look more Japanese than they were. Many featured a narrow "obi tie" just under the bust; this never turned into a big production of folds in back. It really is the high-waisted empire, but combined with a Japanese print, it looks very Eastern — and very pretty.

Jackets worn over bra and shorts or bra and slacks were fitted, with high necklines, but open all down one side, tied at shoulder and hip to permit only a sideways peek of the bare-midriff costume inside.

Full-length gowns were tight all the way to the hemline.

Day Dresses

Daytime dresses were above the knees. Fitted tunics, especially becoming to tall women, were popular. So was the high, rolled-collar neckline which extended into two sashes which loop together once in back and, youthfully, just hang down.

The designer also used modifications of kimono jackets and kimono sleeves, chiffon drapes and the oriental figure-hugging dress with high neckline and no sleeves. He used a fabric which is double-printed, one color on one side, another on the other side: some ombre-shaded fabrics, and he combined solid colors in rectangles, squares and broad Vs inside of Vs. The fabrics all are from Shimbo of Osaka, Japan, and were about equal representations of cotton, silk and chiffon with some lightweight wool.

The showing of 56 designs was Hosono's first for the American fashion press.

Paul Masons Observe 50th Anniversary

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason, 54 Fox St., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Jan. 1, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Glenn Lark, 148 Plummer Ave., Neenah.

The couple has two sons, two daughters, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Present for the celebration were Mrs. Mason's four sisters, one of whom was a bridesmaid at the couple's wedding.

American Designers Provide for All Women

NEW YORK (AP) — All types of women have been fashionably looked after by the American designers during spring previews here.

Milliner Lilly Dache epitomized the subject in the previews' third day Friday with hats that topped them all: checkerboard - square brimmed or sag.

The New York transit strike prevented the arrival of professional child models scheduled to show off the designs of Helen Lee, status label for the small world. But they should have been modeled by adults, for full-grown women have been wearing baby clothes all week long.

Instead, well-mannered, tailored dresses, as well as ones with sashes and bows, frills and ruffles were displayed from the racks.

Norman Norell, who designs for all kinds of women as long as they are rich, demonstrated how he, the king of American couturiers, believes the American female should look this year.

Substitutes for Gowns
She should be flat-chested, and long-waisted. Her blouse, of crepe with a dash at the neck, should be without darts, sleeveless, and worn over a knifeshort, jeweled sheaths lighted up the runway in the kind of up-to-\$1,000 costumes that not a few but hundreds snatch up as if they were piled in a department store bargain basement.

Throughout the show, Miss Parnis stuck to the conclusion that most women want conservative style but with a custom

Earlier, Mollie Parnis, a diminutive gracious lady who has been the couturiere for Mamie Eisenhower, indicated that there are a surprising number of wealthy women today. One after another, glittering girls in short, jeweled sheaths lighted up the runway in the kind of up-to-\$1,000 costumes that not a few but hundreds snatch up as if they were piled in a department store bargain basement.

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Lamps Soar to Heights Of Decorating Freedom

Swag lamps however, can find a home in the most elegant setting and in the midst of any furniture style, from French Provincial to Early American to Scandinavian Modern.

Predict Demands
Designers and manufacturers predict great demands for swag lamps because of their beauty, uniqueness and functionality.

Besides those designed for coordination in a living room or grouping, avant-garde styles are cropping up, many making use of stained glass shades which give a distinctive note to foyers and hallways.

Elaborate light pulls are in evidence among the newest table lamps and these details are available on swag lamps as well, which feature large, gold satin tassels.

The sconce lamp is back, and designers are urging its use in the new swag lamps feature a living areas as well as traditional entranceways. Dramatic lantern sconces accent Spanish allowing the lamp to hang down and English baronial settings over the area where light is desired. This is a boon for the wrought iron, old brass or decorator with a practical eye.

Beautiful illumination can be provided in an area where a table would appear cluttered or floor space is at a premium, or where outlets are minimal.

To be sure, the hanging lamp has been around a few years. But generally, most types were fixtures, and were not as tastefully designed as conventional table or floor models.

brightness, as well as remove the streaks.

A Don't try: Any cleaning technique I know of will also remove most of the beading itself (if anyone knows different, I'd surely appreciate hearing about it!).

Q: I saved one of your "recipes" — thus one for cleaning crayon marks put on my wallpaper by my 3-year-old. It worked very well. But my question is this: How can I protect the wallpaper from future crayon decorations if I'm out of the house and the baby sitter isn't looking?

A: Dispose of all the crayons, and stock up with the new Chinese spindle candlestick washable type. Then if whoever bases for both floor and table has the duty goofs off, the lamps. The natural dark wood results can be easily washed black or antique gold bases are away. All stores stocking art frequently topped with black and school supplies carry these velvet shades. Matching shades new water-soluble crayons. Of and bases range from subdued course, several spray coats of off-white designs to wild persimmon clear plastic would greatly help mon and black swirls with the make the wallpaper resistant to base covered in the same fabric and marking.

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A Green and Gold silk chiffon short evening dress was offered by Ceil Chapman at the American Designers group spring previews Friday in New York. The dress, at left, has a flowing

bias skirt. At right, Miss Chapman shows a fitted sheer chiffon in cage silhouette. Hand-sewn silk flowers make a flouncy hem for the dress, done in flamingo. (AP Wirephotos)

Y's Menettes Discuss Puppet Sale

Mrs. Thomas E. Mann told the Appleton Y's Menettes of the success of the year-around sale of hand puppets which are on display in the Women's Lounge of the YMCA. The group met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Keith Wickert, 2021 Hickory Court. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert L. Barlament and Mrs. William Melzer.

Mrs. Rodney Vaughan, co-chairman of the annual spring hat style show, announced the selection of committee chair-Jamaica, to exchange ideas Kreil.

men. Mrs. W. Britton Jordan with and further friendship and better understanding of International Y's Doms activities.

Mrs. Fred Kaura Jr. announced plans for the group and their husbands to attend a Green Bay Bobcats hockey game Feb. 12 Mrs. J. P. Mohr was named chairman of the spring dinner dance March 29 at the Elks Club.

A program on wigs was presented at the Tuesday meeting by Mr. and Mrs. William selection of committee chair-

The Event Women Talk About

"The Robinhood's"

January Sale

Starts Tuesday at 9 A.M.

Look for the Red Tags . . . Everything plainly marked. Excellent size ranges and the selection and the values were never better . . . Hurry . . . Hurry . . . Hurry.

"Better Dresses"

An Unusually Fine Selection in Each Group
Choose Several — Casual — Afternoon — Cocktail — Formal
Sizes 5-15 — 8-20 — 12½-24½

\$29 ⁹⁵	\$24 ⁹⁵	\$19 ⁹⁵	\$16 ⁹⁵	\$12 ⁹⁵
Formerly \$45.95-\$49.95	Formerly \$32.95-\$39.95	Formerly \$27.95-\$29.95	Formerly \$22.95-\$25.95	Formerly \$16.95-\$19.95

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Misses and Half Sizes

Drastically Reduced to Wear Now and into Spring
Just a Fraction of Their Original Price

Suits

Incredible reductions. All reduced to cost and below. Sizes 8-20.

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2 and 3 Piece Co-ordinates
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Cottons — Tulle — Pinks
This also includes our 2 and 3 piece Cotton Knit by "Koré".

Beth's Hat Sale \$10⁰⁰ \$7⁰⁰ \$5⁰⁰

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January Zotos Sale!

Choose your favorite — never before at such fantastic savings!



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\$14 Career Girl Permanent With Haircut \$8⁸⁵

\$18 Flowerwave With Cut \$10⁰⁰

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WSWS of EUB Church Announces New Officers

Mrs. Everett Bethe is the new Nick Zylstra, membership president of the Women's chairman. Mrs. Walter Laehn, Society of World Service of publicity chairman, and Mrs. Emmanuel Evangelical United Erben Krueger, Korean orphan Brethren Church. Other new treasurer, Mrs. Walter Schnei-officers include Mrs. Milton der is the retiring president. Schroeder, first vice-president: The four circles of the society Mrs. Robert Potter, secretary will hold a combined meeting al of church responsibility: Mrs 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Roger Kerstner, secretary: church The group will begin a Mrs. James Felton, missionary new study book, "Mission, the treasurer, and Mrs. Leonard Christian's Calling." A Bible Mory, local expense treasurer. study, "The Word with Power". Also serving are Mrs. Walter by Suzanne de Dietrich, also Schneider, secretary of spiritual will be presented life: Mrs. Warren Franzke, Mrs. Merlin Feind will be secretary of missionary educa- program chairman. Hostess tion: Mrs. Edward V. Krueger, chairman will be Mrs. J. R. secretary of missionary educa- Goudzwaard. She will be assist- to children: Mrs. George ed by Mmes. William Stulp, Fitz, secretary of missionary Warren Franzke, Darwin Lind, education to youth, Mrs. Con-Raymond Saiberlich, Fred stant Captain, secretary of Wichman, Everett Bethe, Viola Christian social relations, Mrs. Greb and Fred Samples.

New Rugs Bring Practical Carpeting Out to Poolside

CHICAGO — A mother may needs to sweep, vacuum or soon be telling her child, "Go flush down with a garden hose vacuum the front lawn, dear — Bringing the indoors out, to company's coming." twist an old decorator's cliché. A startling new trend at the gives an atmosphere of luxury Winter International Home Fur- to backyard or boat at a modest nishings Market finds carpeting price. The reversible type of being pushed out the door — out outdoor carpeting retails for the living room door into the about \$40 for a nine-by-twelve kitchen, out the bedroom into size. The broadlooms range the bath, and most exciting, out from \$5 to \$9 a square yard the back door to a place on the The woven textured rugs rival patio, porch or poolside play- their indoor carpet comrades in ground offering a range of decorator colors — including charcoal, teal, copper, moss green, and outdoor carpeting is now a hemph. reality, thanks to the ingenuity Manufacturers of the broad- of chemists New fibers which loom pile outdoor carpet are can cover the earth are unusual- pushing green, because ly resistant to moisture, com- short cut-pile construction of the pletely non-absorbant and mil- carpet resembles grass. And for dew-proof. Since moisture stays those who love luxury with their on the surface, so do most dirt and stains — the fiber rejects suggest laying the broadloom them both. around the swimming pool, for

Despite these special tough comfort underfoot as guests qualities, many of the new trek from suana to lanai. outdoor carpetings are still soft Most of the new outdoor to the touch. For the first time broadlooms are manufactured manufacturers are making new in very adaptable widths—three, ed Or with their feet spread- first rule is to keep your feet tufted, turf-like broadloom pile six, nine and 12 feet wide — and eagle, ankles flapping over. In any such contorted posi- That way they call less atten- rugs to give a rich background tion, the legs look gawky. But tion to themselves. The second to any type of casual furnish- install in just about any area. there are still worse effects. rule suggests that you present ing. Some models employ a Outdoor carpets are beginning the legs appear thicker and the their best view. Like your face, a roughened backing which results in ter- to enjoy popularity in feet appear larger than they they do possess both good and a roughened surface so that the race apartments, on tennis feet are. Too, a girl's poise becomes bad angles. carpet adheres, without pad- courts, putting greens (novel suspect. A confident girl How to do it is shown in the ding, to smooth surfaces such thought for unique recreation rooms), even in shopping center "stands up" for herself. illustrations. Try the poses

Another style of outdoor rug malls. Albeit you sometimes see before your mirror and see for giving complete instructions on is a reversible, multi-colored Far more eye pleasing and pictures of the sophisticated yourself the pretty and graceful shoes, stockings and walking textured type that is vinyl- comfortable than a balding plot type of models with feet at all effects. There are variations, of techniques that enhance both impregnated. Colors are so of grass or patch of eroding angles. They can get away with course, and you will soon find carriage and legline. Write distributed that an impression brick, outdoor carpeting has it because they are thin as them. If, that is, you follow the Mary Sue Miller in care of The of small checks emerges, found its place in the sun, but wafers and limber as ballet rules! Post-Crescent, enclosing a

These fade-resistant rugs claim takes equally well to rain, wind dancers. In fact, many of them For a lovelier figure, walk large, self-addressed, stamped, easy maintenance. One simply and snow. have had ballet training. Unless with the grace that nature envelope, and five cents in coin.



The Elegance of Empire design combines with contemporary comfort and dimension in this chair from the "American Imports Collection" designed by H. Thomas Keller for the Sam Moore Furniture Indus-

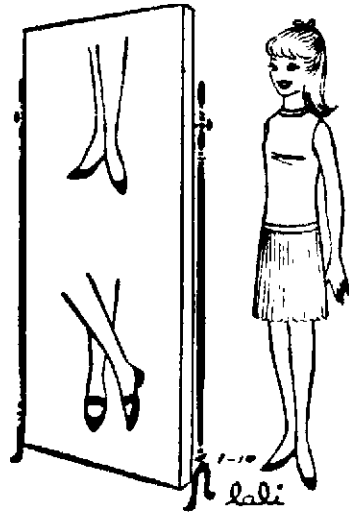
tries. It has upholstered arm pads, imported can sided, high tufted back and gently curved legs. Caning was used in many ways and many patterns at last weeks introduction of new furniture styles at Chicago.

A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Stance Reflects Self

Have you noticed an increase you are equally well-equipped, in awkward legs on the teen you'd be wise to forgo their scene? Observe, and you will fancy footwork. see girls standing on the sides Let's discuss standing posi- of their feet with ankles cross- tions that do you proud. The ed Or with their feet spread- first rule is to keep your feet and legs in close proximity. tion, the legs look gawky. But tion to themselves. The second In any such contorted posi- That way they call less atten- tion, the legs look gawky. But tion to themselves. The second the legs appear thicker and the their best view. Like your face, feet appear larger than they they do possess both good and are. Too, a girl's poise becomes bad angles. How to do it is shown in the illustrations. Try the poses

Albeit you sometimes see before your mirror and see for giving complete instructions on pictures of the sophisticated yourself the pretty and graceful shoes, stockings and walking type of models with feet at all effects. There are variations, of techniques that enhance both of models with feet at all effects. There are variations, of techniques that enhance both of models with feet at all effects. There are variations, of techniques that enhance both



Monday, January 10, 1966 The Post-Crescent A 14

Imaginative Dash Inspires the Chef And Pleases Family

Want to give those biscuits a sprinkle with sesame seed. (the pears with membrane-free fresh orange sections. Serve this new look? Before they go into the oven, brush them with Peel fresh ripe pears and cut/refreshing combination as a slightly beaten egg yolk and into lengthwise sections; team dessert.

SENSIBLE INTEREST

FAVORABLE TERMS

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FAST ACTION

FINGERTIP SERVICE

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DIVIDENDS INCREASED TO
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SALE of the YEAR on LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT . . . the 4 GREAT BRANDS

SPEED QUEEN

America's BEST-BUILT Washer

- Bowl Shaped Tub
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Prices Start at **\$98.00** Only \$2 Per Week

HOOVER

WASHER-SPIN DRYER

As Seen on TV
Brand New . . .
Completely Different

Fast Will wash a 6 lb. load in 4 minutes and will spin dry that same load in only one minute.

- Uses Less Soap
- Uses Less Water
- Suds Saver
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- 16 Inches Deep
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Hoover Quality **\$159.95**

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AMERICA'S FASTEST WASHER

Model WS 291

As Low As **\$159.95** WT WS220

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WASHERS & DRYERS

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AUTOMATIC WASHER (Model LTA 550)

AUTOMATIC DRYER (Model LPE 550)

Get this perfectly matched pair for only **\$333**

Take Up To
3-YEARS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN

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Across from Glaudemans In Appleton

"IT'S OUR 30th ANNIVERSARY"

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Youth Parley Set on New Challenges

Outagamie County Students To Attend Oconto Conference

"Challenge of Change" will be the theme of the 1966 North-eastern Wisconsin Youth Conference, scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 29 at Oconto High School, Oconto.

Attending will be Nick Retson and Jackie Copen, representatives of Outagamie County, one of eight counties in District 5 of the Wisconsin Youth Committee.

Vandenbroek Fire Destroys Farm Home

Damage Expected To Top \$15,000 in 6-Bedroom Unit

TOWN OF VANDENBROEK — Damage is expected to run more than \$15,000 in a fire which completely destroyed the interior of a six-bedroom farm home owned by Ben Smudde, route 1, Kaukauna, Suncoy night.

All furniture and interior walls were destroyed by the blaze which is believed to have started in the basement furnace room, worked up between inside partitions and stairwells to the second floor and continued up the walls into the attic and roof.

Insulation in exterior walls is believed to have prevented the blaze from breaking out and destroying the frame structure. The family of three living in the home had gone to visit relatives and firemen believed the fire burned for several hours before it was noticed by neighbors.

Firemen Called

The first call was received about 9:30 p.m. and volunteer firemen from Little Chute took a pumper truck to the scene where they were met by volunteer firemen from the town. Village firemen remained at the scene until 1:30 a.m. while firemen from the town worked until 2:30 a.m. before extinguishing the blaze.

Dense smoke caused by smoldering bedding and overstuffed furniture hampered firemen.

When the first truck arrived the living room floor had partially fallen into the basement. Two smaller trucks, equipped by the town fire department, were used to haul water to the scene and kept the pumper supplied.

Fire Contained

The fire was contained in the interior of the structure, and other farm buildings were not endangered.

Firemen had to knock out windows and chop through exterior walls to get at the blaze. Asbestos shingles were torn from the roof to permit firemen to get at wooden shingles, smoldering under the asbestos material.

The home is on Maloney Road about two miles north of Kaukauna, east of State 55.

The family is staying with relatives.

Fire Run

Appleton firemen were called to the William Kersten home, 1013 W. Loran St., about 1:35 p.m. Sunday when a plastic pan caught fire in an oven. Minor damage was reported.

Public Utility Suggested

Appleton Council Told to Consider City-Owned, Operated CATV Plan

The City of Appleton should give serious consideration to owning and operating a community antenna television system as a public utility, the council was told today.

The suggestion that the city go into the CATV business rather than grant a franchise to private enterprise operators was made in a letter by Walter Kalata, who goes under the radio name of Bill Day.

Lucrative Investment

Kalata said the council's decision to hold off taking action on five pending applications for the CATV franchise here was a wise one. "The matter has never been officially before the council."

Of course the underlying

Man Collapses While Attending Services

John Knottenberg, 77, 1821 E. Pacific St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Lindy Ambulance about 10:10 a.m. Sunday after he collapsed while attending services at Trinity Lutheran Church, 209 S. Allen St.

Appleton police, who investigated, said Knottenberg was released after examination.



Dentists and Their Assistants from northeastern Wisconsin attended a morning and afternoon seminar on practice administration today at the Terrace Motor Inn. The clinician, Dr. Cecil H. Bliss, Sioux City, Iowa, is seated while

Incumbent, Two Challengers File Papers for Nomination

Kroes, Kemps, Gillespie Seek Outagamie County Board Posts

Three candidates, including years, served as assessor in one incumbent, have filed nomination papers for election to the member of the Grand Chute Outagamie County Board in Volunteer Fire Department from 1938 through 1954.

The incumbent is George Kroes, route 1, Kaukauna, town of Vandenbroek supervisor for the last nine years. He will seek election from Supervisory District 36, which includes the towns of Kaukauna and Vandenbroek and may receive competition from Supv. Urban J. Nelesen, route 2, Kaukauna, (Town of Kaukauna).

Nelesen took out papers several weeks ago but has not filed.

Kroes, a lifelong resident of the Town of Vandenbroek, is a beef cattle farmer. He is chairman of the county board's agriculture and conservation committee and is on the executive committee.

Kroes, who also served eight years as side supervisor for the Town of Vandenbroek, is married and has two stepsons.

Also filing nomination papers with County Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer were Theodore Kemps, 221 S. Lincoln St., Kimberly, for Supervisory District 31, Village of Kimberly, and Stanley A. Gillespie, 3023 N. Richmond St., who will oppose Supv. Thomas Thorson in District 27, one of two districts set up for the Town of Grand Chute. Thorson filed papers earlier for reelection.

Gillespie, an insurance agent, and underwriter for Integrity Mutual Insurance Co. for the past 25 years, has lived in the Town of Grand Chute all his life. Before entering the insurance business, he farmed for 10 years and was in nursery and market gardening 15 years.

A former town official, Gillespie was justice of peace many

years.

Firemen Administer Oxygen to Elderly Man

Joseph W. Fischer, 82, 1519 W. College Ave., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Appleton firemen about 6 p.m. Sunday after he collapsed while attending an event at St. Joseph School, 202 S. Elm St.

Firemen who administered oxygen to the man, said he received a head injury when he fell.

Belated Skating Season

Several skating rinks will be opened to the public in Appleton tonight to start a belated season.

Recreation Director E. W. Grover said today that Jones and Meade park skating rinks will be ready for skaters and that Erb Park rink is also "skateable."

Program Behind Schedule

Jones and Meade rinks are supervised and will be open weekdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. On weekends the hours will be about the same.

The Jones rink was open to the public in Appleton tonight to start a belated season.

Earlier in the season, Grover said the city would have 20 rinks in operation. The entire program has fallen far behind schedule with the result that youngsters had no skating during the holidays.

The lack of municipal skating rinks has been blamed in part on the weather by Grover, and other rinks in various parts of the city will be started or opened.

The future of the winter skating program, officials say, is now up to the weather, park department and recreation department.

St. Thomas Schedules Open House

Dedication, open house and confirmation have been scheduled Sunday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, will officiate at the dedication ceremonies, set for 4 p.m. A dedication dinner for invited guests and parishoners will follow at 6 p.m. in the school basement.

Open house, scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. and open to all interested people, will include tours of the school building, convent, and temporary church.

Confirmation for 72 sixth grader pupils will follow the dedication ceremony. Bishop Bona will officiate.

A solemn dedication mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Sunday by the Rev. Patrick McMahon, pastor.

Dimes Stolen

An undetermined number of dimes were taken from a coin changing machine at Sundial Laundromat, 1326A N. Meade St., over the weekend, Appleton police were told Sunday.

Methodist Church Schedules Dinner

The Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church will have a 6:30 dinner Tuesday.

The Rev. Dr. John L. Adams, pastor, First Methodist Church, Oshkosh, will be the featured speaker.

Hostesses include Miss Helen Sweet, chairman; Mrs. L. L. Neville, Miss Elsie Weber, Miss Viola Weber, and Mrs. Emil Wurm.

Devotions will be led by Miss LaVerne Hameister.

Appleton Building Exceeds \$10 Million

Gerhardt Drops From Appleton Mayoralty Race

Announces Intent To Support Buckley For Top Position

Albert G. Gerhardt, 53-year-old employee at the John Strange Paper Co. at Menasha, today withdrew from the Appleton mayoralty race.

Gerhardt, who took out nomination papers on Nov. 26, said in a signed statement that he did not intend to file his papers and would support George Buckley, another announced candidate.

Gerhardt, 1221 E. Fremont St., was previously an unsuccessful candidate for county coroner on two occasions, and also ran for other public offices over the years.

In throwing his support behind Buckley, Gerhardt said, "I feel that in Buckley we have a highly qualified and well educated candidate and I pledge my full support to him."

Four Remain

Gerhardt's withdrawal leaves four others in the March primary race. They are:

Mayor Clarence Mitchell, 312 W. Landbergh St., seeking his fifth term.

Buckley, 2204 N. Viola St., an attorney who was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor and state senator two years ago.

George F. Hennessey, 57, 1534 E. Wisconsin Avenue, who is self-employed.

Edwin N. Petersen, 46, 826½ W. Fourth St., a former local hotel employee.

No one has filed nomination papers for mayor to date.

Deadline for filing papers for all city offices at stake in the spring election is Jan. 25.

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Hostesses include Miss Helen Sweet, chairman; Mrs. L. L. Neville, Miss Elsie Weber, Miss Viola Weber, and Mrs. Emil Wurm.

Devotions will be led by Miss LaVerne Hameister.

Total \$4,900,195 Less Than in '64; School, Nursing Home Begun; Several Strikes Affect Projects

New construction topped the final quarter of the year which \$10 million mark in Appleton enabled the city to end up with during 1965, making it a slightly a \$10,666,299 building total.

Accounting for the sudden recovery was the start of the new \$5 million Appleton High School East, which added to construction activity but not the city's tax base.

New home construction held up well in Appleton during the recession and up to the Aug. 1 the total new building was but \$3.6 million.

However, there was a spurt in new construction during the last quarter of the year.

Man Argues Own Case, And Wins

Harvey P. Thomas, 26, a Clear Lake truck driver, began to argue his own traffic case before a six-member jury in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this morning, but ended up only having to convince the judge.

Thomas was arrested the afternoon of Oct. 14 by Appleton police who charged him with speeding 38 miles an hour in a 25 m.p.h. zone on N. Richmond Street.

He pleaded innocent and demanded a six man jury. Thomas was questioned by Asst. City Atty. Dennis Herring and the Clear Lake man then questioned the arresting Appleton traffic patrolman who was called adversely and who, through a misunderstanding, arrived at the court room quite some time after the trial had started.

The jury had been impaneled but County Judge Gustave J. Keller ruled, after about a half hour of testimony, that "evidence on the part of the city was too indefinite and incomplete."

The court, on its own motion, dismissed the complaint and Thomas' \$45 bond was returned to him.

Appleton Woman, 58, Found Dead in Bed By Her Husband

Mrs. Ralph Murphy, 58, operator of Murphy's Restaurant, 219 E. College Ave., with her husband, was found dead in bed at home at 215½ E. College Ave. Sunday.

A pathological examination was ordered today to determine the cause of death, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps. Her husband, Ralph, found his wife in bed as he prepared to leave for work about 6:45 p.m. He had last seen her alive about 5 a.m. Sunday when he returned from work and retired.

She was born Dec. 31, 1907, in Caledonia and had been a resident of Appleton most of her life.

The brushes, many of the pure bristle type, were taken from cartons in the store, according to Outagamie County sheriff's investigators.

The loss was reported about 8 a.m. today. Entry into the store English Lutheran Church was gained by breaking a rear window. In addition to the theft, several cans of paint may have been taken from the shelves after burglar left a door open when they left.

100 Paint Brushes Valued at \$500 Taken From Appleton Store

About 100 paint brushes, valued at more than \$500, were taken during a burglary early Sunday at Norm Vander Hey-Caledonia and had been in the store's Color Shop, 3734 E. Wisconsin Ave.

The brushes, many of the pure bristle type, were taken from cartons in the store, according to Outagamie County sheriff's investigators.

The loss was reported about 8 a.m. today. Entry into the store English Lutheran Church was gained by breaking a rear window. In addition to the theft, several cans of paint may have been taken from the shelves after burglar left a door open when they left.

From Fox Cities 2 Peace Corps Girls Leave for Malaysia

Two Peace Corps Volunteers from the Fox Cities have left for Malaysia. It has been announced by Thomas S. Page, public information officer, Washington, D. C.

Nikki Rosenthal, daughter of Mrs. Burton J. Rosenthal, 533 Broad St., Menasha, and Rebecca Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon D. Wood, 1813 N. Appleton Street, Appleton, recently completed two years of service.

During training the volunteers studied the Malay language, history and culture of South East Asia, United States history and world affairs. They also took education courses and worked as practice teachers in schools near the training site.

The Federation of Malaysia, founded two years ago, presently includes the independent Federation of Malaya and the former British colonies of Sabah (North Borneo) and Sarawak.

About 550 Peace Corps Volunteers are working in Malaysia in education, health and community development.

Correction

An incorrect headline was inadvertently placed over a story in Saturday's Post-Crescent which reported that Joseph J. Shiff, Appleton attorney, science mathematics education would be among Jewish community leaders attending the primary and secondary schools in the Midwest Jewish Appeal's 1966 convention in Chicago. The headline should have stated: "Appleton Man to Attend Fund Corps educational program in Meeting."



Winter Settled Gracefully on Mellen Brothers Park at Weyauwega, with sparkling frost encasing the trees and soft blanket of snow covering the ground. The park, though private, is open to the public to "those who do not misuse its facilities." (Post-Crescent Photo by Andrew J. Mueller)

Farmer Dies While Thawing Pipe Line

Walter J. Meltz, 78, Vinland, Died From Smoke Inhalation

OSHKOSH — An attempt by a fire appeared to have been burning for sometime in the sub-frozen water lines early today zero cold Meltz's body was proved fatal found inside the concrete block pumphouse accessible only by a trap door opening in its top. Peppier theorized Meltz entered the pumphouse with a blowtorch in an attempt to heat the lines. Either the man's clothes or straw barked about the outside of the building for insulation caught fire authorities said.

Neighbors Aid

Town of Vinland Fire Chief Neal Meltz reported the four by four building was destroyed by the time firemen arrived neighbors had torn the roof off the pump house and pulled it into a field. Baled straw on the outside of the structure was burning as the truck arrived about 5 minutes after receiving the call about 8:45 a.m.

The ambulance was there when the fire truck arrived. Chief Meltz said it had not been determined what was being used to thaw the pipes and he did not know if the structure was covered by insurance.

The wind was gusty but was not a factor in fighting the blaze Meltz said.

Sheriff Marvin Peppier said

Fire Destroys Old Menasha Beach House

MENASHA — The fire department stood helplessly by Sunday morning while flames shot through the roof and 20 feet into the air over the old municipal beach bath house.

The building was completely enveloped by the time we got there. Fire Chief Cornelius Lippl said.

The building, approximately 20 feet by 30 feet has been used since the beach was closed to swimming some seven years ago.

The whole fire department answered the call but shooting water into the burning debris would have just made the clean-up job more difficult at that point. Lippl explained. The building was a total loss.

Still unexplained is how the fire started. It didn't start from nothing, the chief said and added there was a possibility of vandalism.

There have been proposals to reopen the beach after construction of a new bathhouse but the Omro and a son Eber Simpson common council has virtually dropped the idea.

Police and fire department officials are continuing to investigate the possibility that the building was torched off.

Proceedings Adjourned In Case Against Young Oshkosh Motorist

OSHKOSH — Proceedings against Richard J. Spanbauer, 19, 5036 Fairview Road Oshkosh, were adjourned to Jan. 12 when he will appear to answer a charge of hit and run today on N. Main Street.

Spanbauer pleaded guilty in Winnebago County Court to charges of reckless driving and operating after revocation. Sentencing was adjourned to Jan. 12.

Drama Department

AHS to Present 3 Plays In 'One Act Festival'

A One Act Festival, including three one-act plays will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Appleton High School under the direction of the drama department.

The plays are "Curse You, Jack Dalton," "I'm a Fool and The Wall."

"Curse You, Jack Dalton" an old-fashioned melodrama by Wilbur Braun is being directed by Miss Mary Celichowski, a practice teacher from Wisconsin State University Oshkosh. The set design is by Robert Braun. Cast members are Jane Cassel, pianist Steven Cloud, Hazer Lynn Hanson, Kline Lueck and Var Retz with Nicholas Retson as Jack Dalton.

Short Story

"I'm a Fool" dramatized from Sherwood Anderson's short story by Christopher is being directed by George Means. AHS speech teacher. The set design was done by William Christen. The cast of characters includes James Anderson, Dan, B. from Nadine Canadas, Kathleen Jenner, Charles LaRue, Christine Manlove and Jeanne Thompson.

A drama "The Wall" was written by Verne E. Powers and is being directed by Miss Susan Nason. AHS speech teacher. The set has been designed by Marysa Berryman. The cast of characters includes Miss Berryman, Edward Dahl, Paul Em.

Village Kiwanis Will Plan Member Drive

LITTLE CHUTE — Plans will be formulated for a membership drive and a bowling tournament at a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant.

Reports will be given by the secretary and treasurer and a board of directors round table will be held.



Fifty Years of Membership in United Commercial Travelers was recognized by Appleton Council No. 155 when George E. Johnson received a plaque and diamond lapel button from Harold Podzinski. Appleton grand executive board member right. Watching was Al C. Fischer. Appleton unit senior counselor Johnson joined U.C.T. in Green Bay in 1915 and transferred to the Appleton council in 1928. He served as senior counselor at Green Bay (Post-Crescent Photo).

Education Agency Sets Aids Parley

Difficulty in Applying Poverty Funds Is Subject at New London

NEW LONDON — Final arrangements for the Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8 meeting on the Elementary and Secondary Education Act planned for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Washington High School will be made at today's meeting of the board of education.

A State Department of Public Instruction representative will attend the CESA meeting and participate in the discussion of the poverty aid project. District schools have been having difficulty finding programs that would be approved by the state to use the federal money allotted to each school.

This difficulty in finding programs led the agency to hire a person to handle the investigation and preparation of various programs for member schools.

Hot Lunch Referendum

Word of a referendum to allow the financing and inclusion of a hot lunch program in the district will be decided at the school board meeting. The referendum will be voted on by district electors in spring.

A planned revision of the district curriculum when the school changes to a senior high school program in the fall will be presented.

Also to be brought up are a report on the Future Farmers of America program by Donovan Hohman, approval for the advertising of bids on new school buses setting a filing deadline on letters of intent for the board of education advertising for bids on phase three of the electrical renovation of Washington High School, and further discussion on joining the Appleton Area Vocational Education district.

Action on Forgery Charge Halted Until Friday

OSHKOSH — Action against Douglas A. Davis, 20, 437 E. Franklin St., Neenah, charged with forgery was adjourned to Friday today in Winnebago County Court Branch 3 to allow his court appointed attorney to confer with him.

Davis appeared in court this morning to answer to charges of forgery in the Neenah and Menasha area. He allegedly cashed checks totaling \$125 in five super markets.

He is being prosecuted on a \$25 check cashed in the Neenah National Food Store on Dec. 5.

According to police, Davis wrote out the checks and signed them in the name of Jim Olsen. Judge James A. Sitter set bond at \$2,000.

Begin Collection of Winchester Taxes

WINCHESTER — The Town of Winchester tax roll is in the hands of Norris Mathison, treasurer, who will collect taxes at his home in Winchester on Fridays in January and February.

Persons taking the deferred plan must pay the first half of their taxes by Jan. 31 and the rest by July 31. Those paying their entire bill must pay by Feb. 28.

Second Term Classes Start Feb. 2 at AVS

Two-Year Degree Accounting, Sales Courses Offered

Second semester classes for continuing and new students will begin Feb. 2 at the Appleton Vocational School, Carl Bertram, director, announced today.

Students interested in working toward a two-year associate of arts degree with a major in accounting or sales and marketing will be admitted.

The one-semester course will consist of typewriting, machine calculation, payroll, accounting, sales office procedures and communications communication skills.

The objective of this course is to give training to people who have been removed from employment for some time and would like a refresher course and for persons who have limited business training and would like to qualify for office occupations.

A person unable to take a full schedule will be able to elect individual classes. All classes will meet during the day from Monday through Friday.

Registrations are being accepted until beginning of classes on Feb. 2.

Twin Cities Has Gas War

NEENAH — MENASHA — Fill up or become a popular order at service stations in the Twin Cities this weekend as many of the major oil companies dropped their per gallon prices on regular and Ethyl gasoline to meet the independent oil companies slashes.

Several of the independent stations dropped their prices as much as 5 cents on both grades of gasoline on Wednesday of last week. Saturday most of the major companies met the challenge with five cent drops.

The lowest gasoline rates today were 25.9 cents per gallon for regular and 28.9 cents per gallon for Ethyl. These prices could be found at the pumps of several independent operators.

Most of the major companies were holding their cuts to four cents on each grade of gasoline. Some had met the five cent cut and others were standing firm. Until Saturday of last week, regular was selling at 32.9 cents and Ethyl was selling at 36.9 cents at most of the major company stations. Cuts ranged on Saturday from three to five cents on the two grades.

Valley Symphony Stages 1st Practice

MENASHA — The first rehearsal of the Fox River Valley Symphony will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Room at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

More than 65 musicians from the Fox River Valley area will meet to play together for the first time. It will also be the first opportunity many of these musicians have had to meet their conductor and director, Karl Moser.

A short business meeting will be held and members of the board of directors will hold a short business meeting.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of John Josephs, a.k.a. John H. Josephs, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of John Josephs a.k.a. John H. Josephs, deceased late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship having been filed, IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of April, 1966.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 5th day of April, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated December 23, 1965
By the Court,
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
McCARTY, BURNS, SWETZ
CURRY & WYDEVEN Attorneys
410 West Kimberly Avenue
Kimberly, Wisconsin
December 27, January 3-10

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of John P. Leux, a.k.a. J. P. Leux, Deceased.
A petition having been filed representing that the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 11th day of April, 1966.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 12th day of April, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated December 23, 1965
By the Court,
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
ALLAN, CAIN Attorneys
Outagamie County, Wisconsin
NOTE: Section 32.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and uncertainable.
File No. 23-550
Dec. 27, Jan. 3-10

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Jean R. Peterson, Deceased.
File No. 23-550
On the application of the executor of the estate of Jean R. Peterson, deceased late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate and the adjudication of the termination joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of January, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated December 29, 1965
By the Court,
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
EVERETT A. STECKER Attorney
Suite 207
Appleton Building
115-W. Washington Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
NOTE: Section 32.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and uncertainable.
January 3-10-17

LEGAL NOTICES

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By the Court,
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
J. Josephs, a.k.a. J. P. Leux, Deceased.
433 W. Wisconsin Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
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Appleton State Names Three New Directors

Officers Re-elected By Stockholders at Annual Meeting

Three new directors were elected at the Appleton State Bank annual stockholders meeting. The new directors are Raymond Saiberlich, President of Fox River Tractor Company, Gilbert J. Relien and Lawrence Schreiter, vice presidents of the bank.

Other directors re-elected were John M. Hayes, Herbert C. Holtz, B. A. Pfeifferle, John S. Wells, Walter H. Wiekert, and Gus A. Zuehlke.

The Appleton State Bank also elected advisory directors. Five long-time directors of the bank have been named to the new posts. They are A. F. Zuehlke, George A. Buth, Seymour Gmeiner, C. A. Hopfensperger and W. K. Miller.

The directors elected Alvin R. Golz and Don L. Lautenschlager vice presidents while Charles Banker was elected vice president and trust officer and Graham Werner was elected assistant cashier.

Other officers re-elected were Gus A. Zuehlke, president; Gilbert J. Relien, vice president; Lawrence Schreiter, vice president and trust officer; Robert Zschachner, cashier; Grace Haberman, Horace Taggart, Gerald E. Depies, John R. Adrian, Milan Sousek, Ronald Abbot and A. W. Lautenschlager, assistant cashiers.

Gus A. Zuehlke, president, reported on the progress of the Appleton State Bank during 1965 and cited increases in all departments. Deposits are up \$3,905,201 to \$38,054,610; loans increased \$3,891,988 to \$27,261,736 and total assets on Dec. 31, 1965, were \$41,694,809, an increase of \$4,292,518. The trust department showed an increase of nearly \$2,500,000 in trust assets and the installment loan department showed an increase of 25 per cent.

Air Wisconsin Recognized by National Group

Air Wisconsin, Appleton, has recently been accepted by the National Air Carrier Service, Preston Wilbourne, traffic manager, announced today.

Although the normal waiting period for this appointment is generally three to five years, the Appleton-based airline, which began operations four months ago, is already recognized as a commercial carrier.

Wilbourne said he thought the quick acceptance came because of the high standards of safety practiced by the airline, the fact they use a pilot and co-pilot, and they subscribe to Flight Safety — a program in which high grade professional pilots are hired to check-ride the airline's crew periodically.

Garbologist? Court Doesn't Think So

SWANSEA, Wales (AP)—Ernest Arnold was asked in court to stage his occupation.

"I'm a garbologist," he said. "What's that?" the judge asked. "I'm a garbage collector," said Arnold. He was fined \$28 for stealing a car battery.

CAP Squadron Offers Free Aviation Classes

Flight Proficiency Ground School Teaches Navigation, Meteorology, Flying Skills

A free course in navigation, meteorology and other flying skills will be offered by the Civil Air Patrol for all those interested in, or active in, aviation. Classes will be held each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Wilson Junior High School, starting tomorrow.

The CAP Flight Proficiency Ground School is sponsored by the Fox Cities Composite Squadron as a community service.

The courses offered will cover all the material needed by a private pilot to pass his FAA exam. The CAP will use a written examination plus a number of specialized subjects. The Squadron will draw primarily from its own personnel for current private pilots, who will update their knowledge rather than supplement and expand upon their training that the pilot Foundation for the course will be the Sanderson Flying Inc. training program.

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Evidence of the Mild Winter we have been having was found by Herman Kalin, 3836 E. Wisconsin Road, when he moved a board behind his garage before the recent cold spell and found some

black wooly caterpillars, not hibernating but moving around. This one was still very active after being taken indoors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Minnesota Alumni Plan Annual Valley Banquet

Dr. Elmer Learn, Assistant to the University's President, to Speak at Chapter's 28th Fete

The 28th annual banquet of Agriculture on policy and trade the Fox River Valley Chapter of issues related to the European the University of Minnesota Common Market.

Alumni Association is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Jan. 19 at the Menasha Hotel.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Elmer Learn, assistant to the



Dr. Learn

president of the University of Minnesota. Dr. Learn, who received his bachelor, master and doctor degrees in agricultural economics from Pennsylvania State University, came to Minnesota in 1956. He was named assistant in 1964.

The speaker has also served as a consultant to the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank on agricultural policy research and to the U.S. Department of

Seven Area Students Pledge Fraternities At Lawrence University

Seven area students were among the 233 Lawrence University students to pledge fraternities on the campus Sunday. The six fraternities and six sororities held their annual "rush" for new members last week.

Pledging fraternities were William Whitehead, 1624 Orchard Drive, Beta Theta Pi; Wayne Steinbach, Menasha, Delta Tau Delta; Michael Andrews, Kaukauna, Dennis De Cock, 517 E. Marquette St. and Eric Miller, 96 Easterbrook Court, Phi Delta Theta; Richard West, 214 S. Rankin St., Phi Kappa Tau; and David Schwalenberg, Kaukauna, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pierre, the Poodle, Causes Quite a Stir

MANASQUAN, N.J. (AP) — Pierre, a poodle, and its owner were strolling on the boardwalk at the Point Pleasant Inlet Spotting a sea gull. Pierre bolted off in pursuit, moments later, was floundering 20 yards out in the water.

The woman owner called the Coast Guard, a 40-foot craft, with three Coast Guardsmen, put out to the rescue. The dog and the woman were reunited and continued on their way. The rescuers got the name of the dog, but neglected to record the owner's name.

Wedding Fee Going Up

GRENA GREEN, Scotland AP — Wedding fees at Scotland's village of runaway couples. Grenna Green have gone up to \$4.00 from \$1.00.

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Obey Fears Conservation Pork Barrel

Waupaca Democrats Told Average Man Distrusts Knowles

CLINTONVILLE — Fear that Gov. Warren Knowles will turn Sen. Gaylord Nelson's conservation program into a political pork barrel was expressed by Assemblyman David Obey (D-Wausau), Sunday at a meeting of the Waupaca County Democratic Party.

Obey told the Democrats he was concerned Knowles may insist on adding legislators to the committee which administers the conservation funds.

"I'm afraid that Knowles' approach would turn this into a \$50 million political pork barrel, because projects would be allotted on the basis of which legislator has the most political power rather than which area needs the program," Obey said.

Predicts Defeat He also felt the "people are tired of waiting for the state government to be reorganized."

Susteren after LeNoble had filed an affidavit of prejudice against County Judge Gustave J. Keller. The charge was dismissed by Judge Van Susteren on a motion by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer. LeNoble had pleaded innocent of the charge last June and had posted a \$150 bond.



Haircut and Shave — \$60 That's what Mark Boland, Premontre High, Green Bay, collected in bets with friends for

his ordeal in the barber's chair. Chet Nuskiewicz divested Mark of his crowning glory. AP Wirephoto

St. John University Operating Despite Predicted Boycott

NEW YORK (AP) — St. John's University reported it was functioning normally today despite a prediction by a spokesman for striking faculty members that the school would be shut down by a student boycott.

A spokesman for the university, the largest Roman Catholic all classes were operating and well-attended. But he said no attendance figures would be available until later in the day. Teachers' union spokesmen don't live up to it, you don't trust him the second time could not be reached for comment on the strike today.

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Includes 20 Coats at

\$8⁷⁷ to \$59⁷⁷
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Topcoats

Includes All-Weather Zipout Coats Kuppenheimer, Crestknit, Brady and Rainfair. Values \$50.00 to \$135.00

\$33⁷⁷ to \$97⁷⁷

Rain-Topcoats

Values \$25.95 to \$35.00

\$12⁴⁷ to \$24⁷⁷

Suits

Kuppenheimer, Eagle, Gordon-Ford, Griffin-Parkshire, Phoenix and Cricketer. Values \$60 to \$120

\$44⁷⁷ to \$77⁷⁷

Sport Coats

Kuppenheimer, Eagle, Gordon-Ford, Griffin-Parkshire, Chas. Creed and Cricketer. Values \$29.95 to \$75.00

\$17⁴⁷ to \$47⁷⁷

Dress Pants

By Janyar and Bernard Altmann. Values \$10.95 to \$24.95

\$7⁷⁷ to \$14⁷⁷

Sweaters

Robert Bruce, McGregor, Himalaya and Bernhard Altmann. Values \$10.95 to \$29.95

\$7⁷⁷ to \$17⁷⁷

Sportshirts

McGregor, Donegal, B.V.D. and Gant. Values \$4.00 to \$12.95

\$2⁸⁷ to \$7⁷⁷

Dress Shirts in Colors and Stripes

By two of the most famous shirt makers in America. Broken sizes and colors. Were \$5.00 to \$7.95

\$3⁷⁷ and \$4⁷⁷

Wool and Wool-Blend Shirts

You will recognize the famous makes immediately. Values \$14.95 to \$20.00

\$9⁷⁷

Hats by Knox and Mallory

Fine Selection in colors and sizes. Cash, all materials, suede and wool. Values \$3.50 to \$12.00

\$2⁷⁷ to \$7⁷⁷
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Bernhard Altmann

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Cotton Picker

Austin-Hill

Davey's

Suits

Values \$40 to \$55

\$27⁷⁷ to \$37⁷⁷

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Values \$25 to \$40

\$17⁷⁷ to \$24⁷⁷

Skirts and Culottes

Values \$15 to \$25

\$10⁷⁷ to \$17⁷⁷

Wool Slacks and Shorts

Values \$12 to \$22

\$8⁷⁷ to \$14⁷⁷

Shirts

Roll-Up and Long Sleeves. Values \$7 to \$9

\$4⁷⁷ and \$5⁷⁷

Sweaters

Values \$12 to \$20

\$8⁷⁷ to \$12⁷⁷

Handbags

Values \$5.50 to \$30

\$3⁴⁷ to \$17⁷⁷

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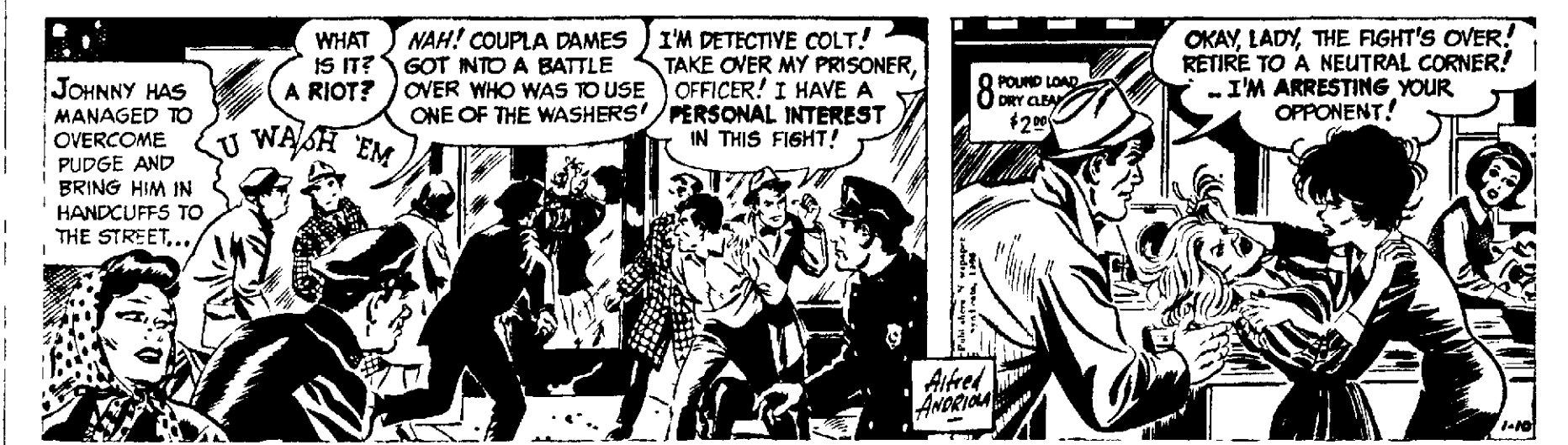
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KERRY DRAKE



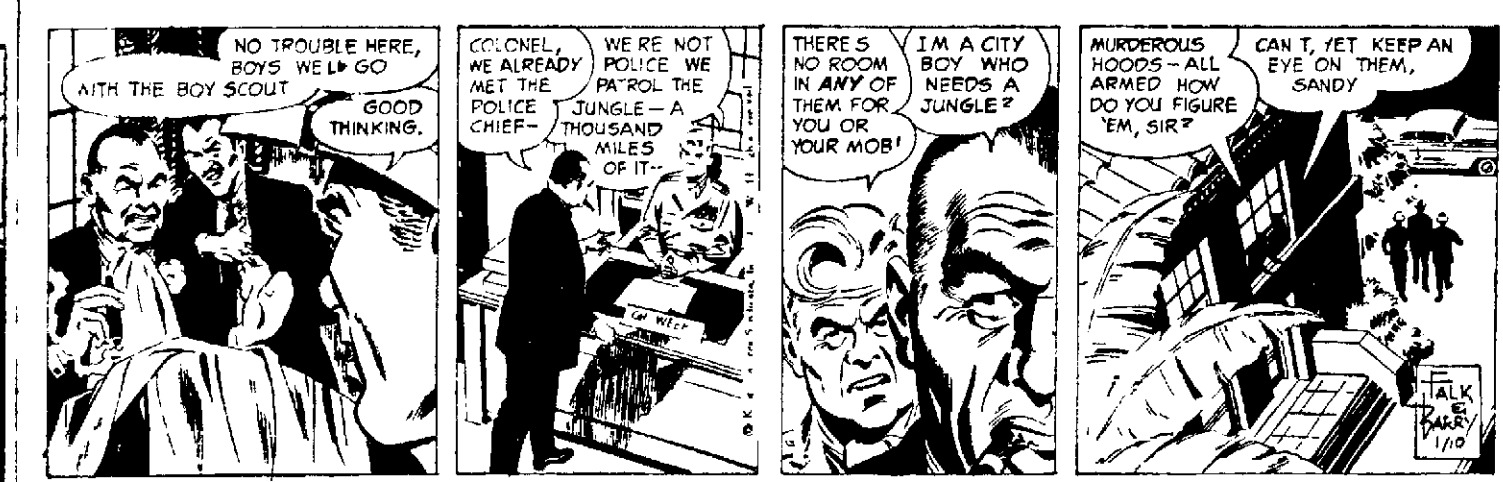
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



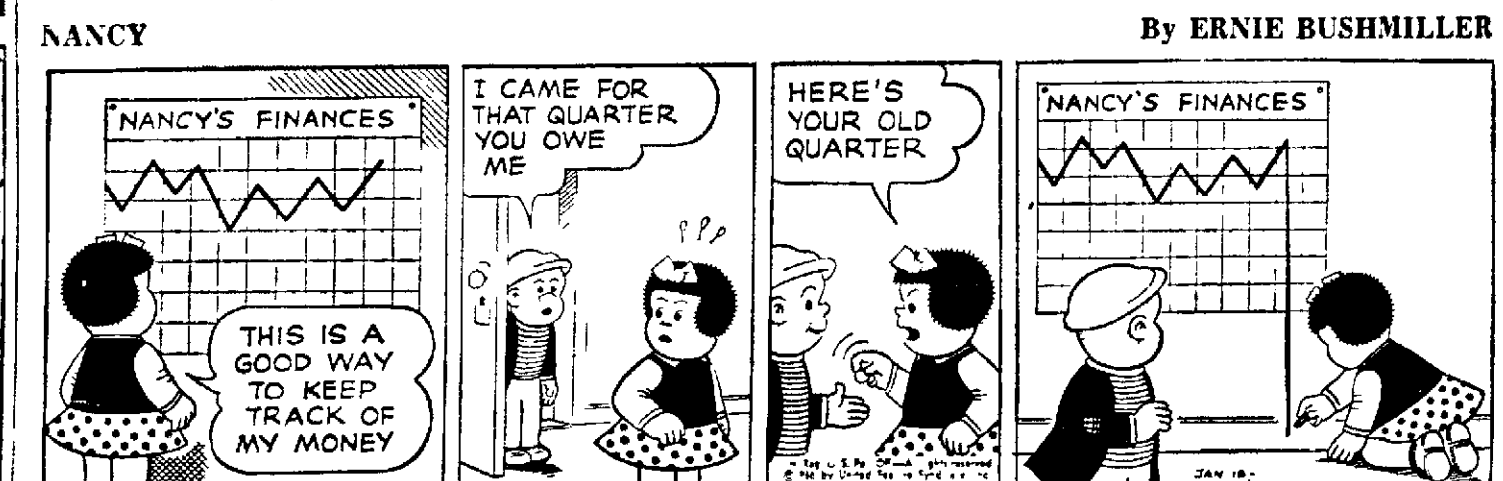
By GEORGE SIXTA



THE PHANTOM By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

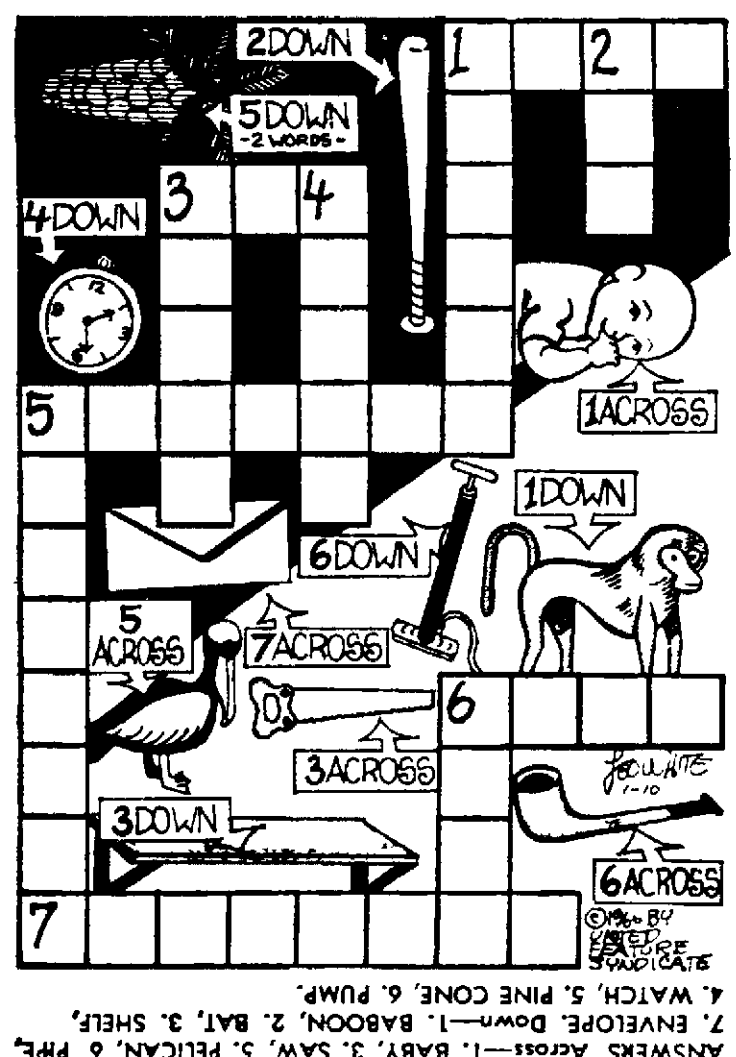


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JOHNNY HART

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART

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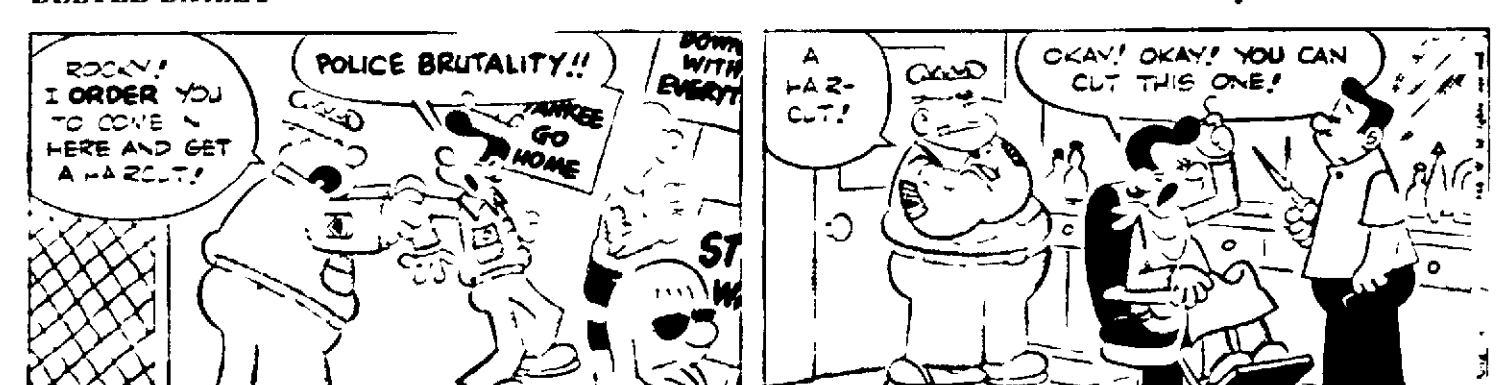
By CHIC YOUNG

BETLE BAILEY



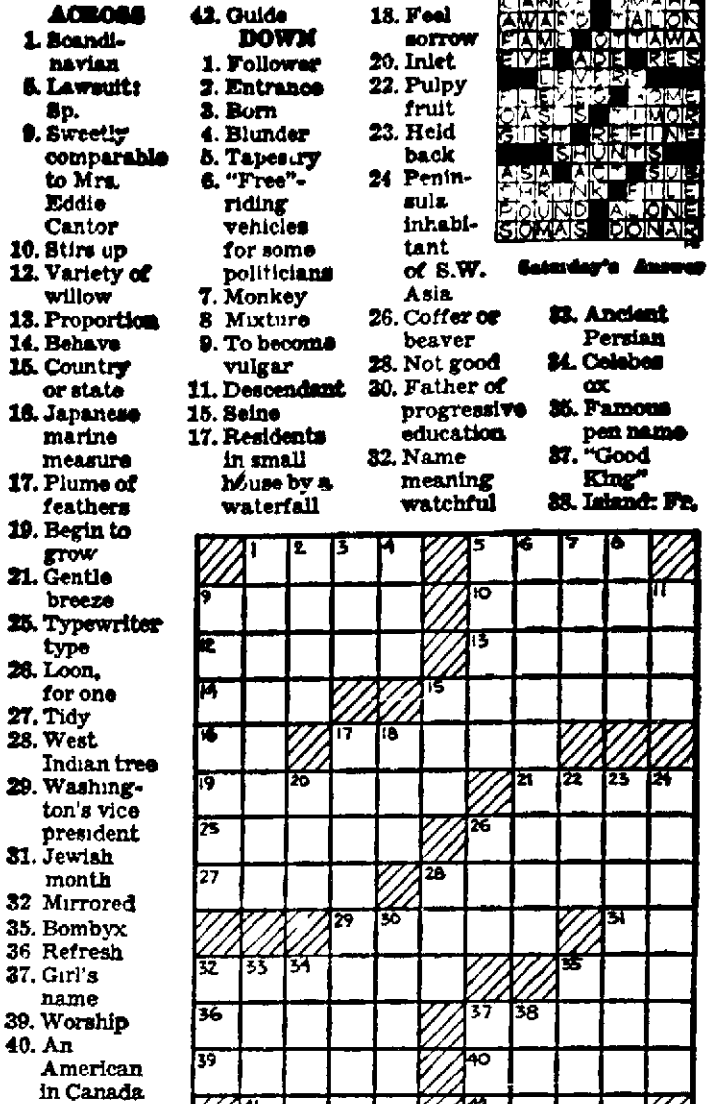
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STEVE ROPER

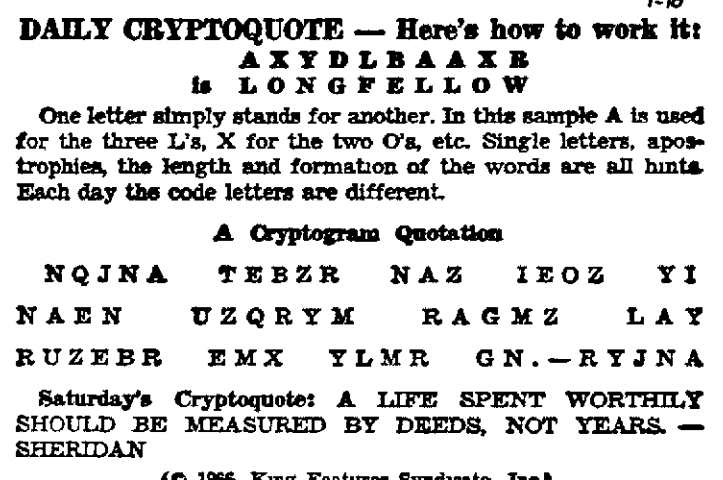


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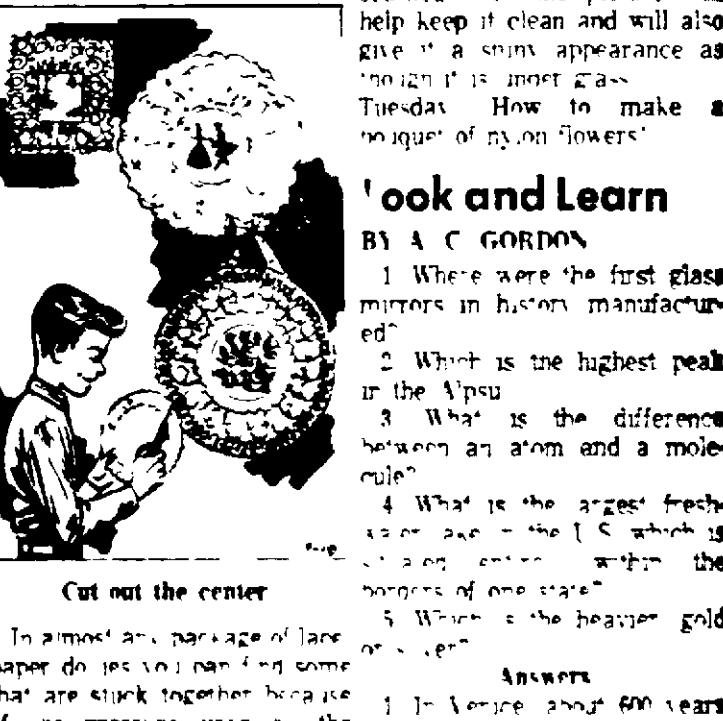
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Colts Rout Cowboys, 35-3, In NFL Playoff Bowl Tilt

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Monday, Jan. 10, 1966 Page B5

George Allen Top Prospect for Rams' Head Coaching Job

Bears' Defensive Coach Slated For Interview With Owner Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—George Allen, defensive coach of the Chicago Bears, has become the No. 1 prospect for the Los Angeles Rams' coaching job.

Allen arrived Sunday in Los Angeles for an interview with Rams owner Dan Reeves. Reeves fired Harland Sware from the head coaching post two weeks ago.

Since then, the National Foot-

Badgers Face Unbeaten Illini Tuesday Night

UW Quint Seeks Fifth Victory in Last Six Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	Pct.
Illinois	2	0	1.000
Michigan State	1	0	1.000
Michigan	1	1	1.000
Northwestern	1	1	1.000
Wisconsin	1	1	1.000
Iowa	0	1	.500
Minnesota	0	1	.000
Ohio State	0	1	.000
Indiana	0	1	.000
Purdue	0	1	.000

MADISON (AP)—The suddenly dangerous Wisconsin Badgers, ranked Iowa Saturday, take on talented Illinois Tuesday night in a rematch that should test Wisconsin's mettle.

The Illini, unbeaten in two Big Ten basketball outings, whipped the Badgers 90-70 Dec. 14. That was before the Badgers began to jell. They have now won four of their last five games, losing only to Cincinnati while trimming Marquette, Pennsylvania and Montana as well as Iowa.

"We've come up from the bottom, from nowhere, and I'm most proud of our kids," said Badger Coach John Erickson after the 69-68 win. "We planned to run with Iowa and we did just that. We made some mistakes but most were committed under great pressure."

The Badgers, now 5-6, fell behind 24-12 in the opening minutes against the Hawkeyes. But Erickson abandoned the zone defense he started with in favor of a man-to-man deployment. By the time the first half ended the Badgers had a 40-35 lead.

Settled in First Half

"The game was settled in the first half when we had a 12-lead and we permitted Wisconsin to catch up," said Dick Schultz, an assistant Iowa coach. Head Coach Ralph Miller did not meet with reporters after the game.

But the Hawks regained the lead in the final seven minutes as three straight baskets by sophomore Houston Breedlove closed the gap. Reserve Paul Morenz sank two free throws with nine seconds left to overcome a 68-67 deficit and give the Badgers their one-point margin.

That wouldn't have been enough under normal circumstances. Gary Olson was fouled trying to get off a shot and with two seconds left he was the new Miami franchise of the given two free throws. Olson then missed both.

We're just not cold-blooded enough out there on the court," said Schultz.

The loss was only the second in 10 games for Iowa.

The Badgers had no outstanding incoming star. Ken Gustafson next three or four years was high man for Wisconsin with 17. Mark Zubur had 16 and Joe Franklin 15. Gerry Jones was high for the Hawks with 17.

Matte's Passes Riddle Dallas Defense; Win Is 15th for West In 16 Games With Eastern Clubs

By GEORGE BOWEN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tom Matte, who almost quarter-backed the Baltimore Colts into the National Football League championship game, has led of injuries to John Unitas and them to a 35-3 victory over Dallas Sunday in the consolation game. The performances pose for Coach Don Shula the problem of what to do with Matte next season. "I don't know," said Shula. "I guess I'll have to keep the Matte offense in our play book, though."

Matte, in only his third professional game as quarterback, was voted the outstanding player in the playoff game before 65,569 in the Orange Bowl. He earned the award on his passing. When he was first rushed into the quarterback breach because of injuries to John Unitas and Gary Cuozzo, Matte had a slim repertoire of plays, mostly run-ning. Still the Colts defeated Los Angeles 20-17 and in a playoff for the Western Conference title lost 13-10 in overtime to Green Bay.

Matte passed 17 times against the Cowboys, completing seven. Two of them went 15 and 20 yards to Jimmy Orr for touchdowns. Two more of 37 and 52 yards set up second period touchdowns which gave Baltimore a 14-3 halftime edge.

The Cowboys, who tied for second place in the Eastern Conference by winning five of their last seven games, ran into a fierce Colt defense.

Dallas put together only one sustained drive on the passing of Don Meredith in the second quarter. The Cowboys reached the Colt four with a first down but were stopped in their tracks and Danny Villanueva kicked a 12-yard field goal.

The Cowboys reached the Colts 29 in the first period and the 31 in the third for their only other threats. They lost the ball on an interception by Jerry Logan the first time and on a fumble recovered by rookie end Roy Hilton the other time.

Bob Hayes, the Olympic sprinter who had caught 13 touchdowns passes during the season for the Cowboys, was restricted to four catches for 24 yards.

Palmer headed for the Palm Springs desert country today for some television golf work and most of his fellow pros took off for the next event on the new winter schedule, the \$45,250 San Diego Open coming up this weekend.

Palmer won the Los Angeles fixture for the second time, but it wasn't as easy as most every one had figured in Sunday's final round at the Rancho Municipal course — par 36-35-71.

He shot a two-over par 73 and won by three strokes with a 72-hole total of 273.

Palmer's sensational 62 Saturday sent him into the final round with a lead of seven strokes over Bill Casper Jr., and nine shots over two rivals who, it developed, gave him a large scare. Paul Harney and Miller Barber.

It was still Palmer by six after Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Rankin Scores 37 Points, but Knights Lose

Despite an outstanding performance by Tom Rankin, a 1965 Xavier High School graduate, the St. Norbert College basketball team dropped a 102-91 decision to St. Ambrose of Iowa Sunday.

Rankin came through with 37 points in the game, including 22 in the second half as the Green Knights fought back from a 36-point deficit at one stage of the game.

It was the second Midland Conference loss, for the Green Knights in as many games. Overall, St. Norbert is 4-8 on the season.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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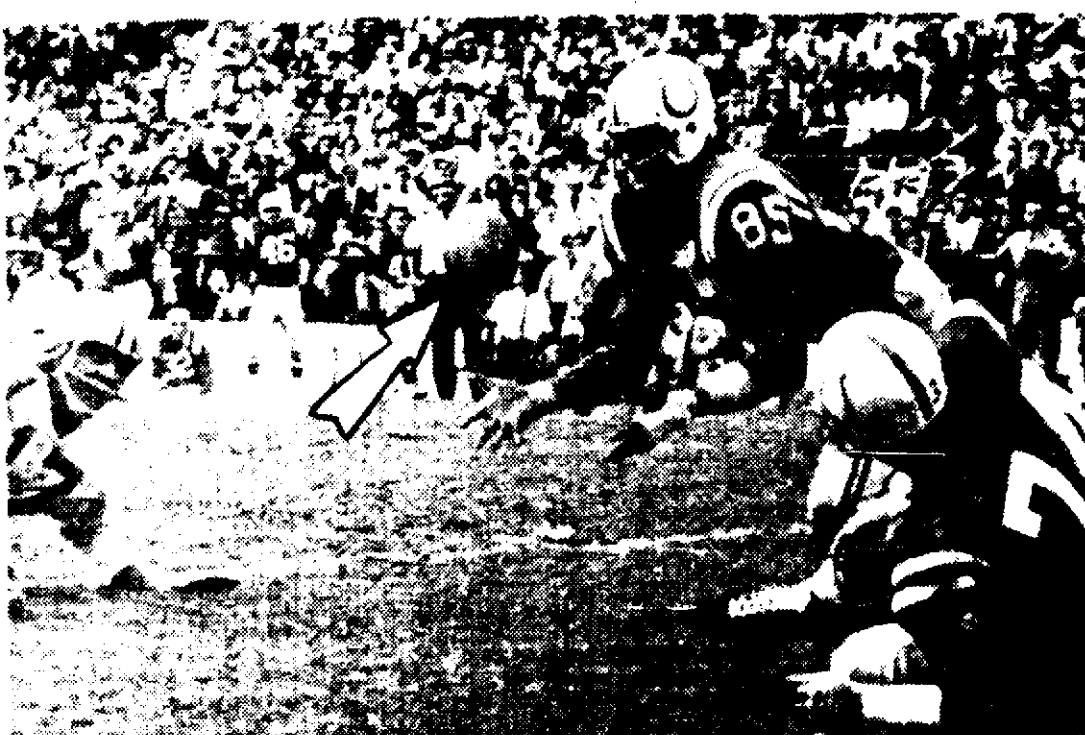
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Baltimore Linebacker Dennis Gaultz (53) slams into Dallas quarterback Don Meredith (17) in the top photo, sending the ball high into the air during Sunday's National Football League Play-

Bill Olson Takes Veterans Ski Title

Kotlarek Wins at Eau Claire

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — Gene Kotlarek of Duluth, Minn., outdistanced a field of 93 ski jumpers to win the Hendrickson Hill preliminaries to the U.S. national team tryouts Sunday with leaps of 185 and 180 feet.

Kotlarek, a member of the current 10-man U.S. squad, was also judged the most graceful jumper. His second best jump was 6 feet farther than the best leap by runnerup Bob Wedin of Iron Mountain, Mich., another member of the national team.

Three teen-aged jumpers on the U.S. squad dominated the junior division with Adrian Watt of Duluth, Minn., winning with 171 and 176-foot performances.

Bill Bakke, Maunson, Wis., was second with John Carello, Ishpeming, Mich., third.

Bob Hutton, Ely, Minn., won the Class B title and Bill Olson, Eau Claire, repeated the veterans crown he won in the Mt. Valhalla meet at Bayfield the previous weekend.

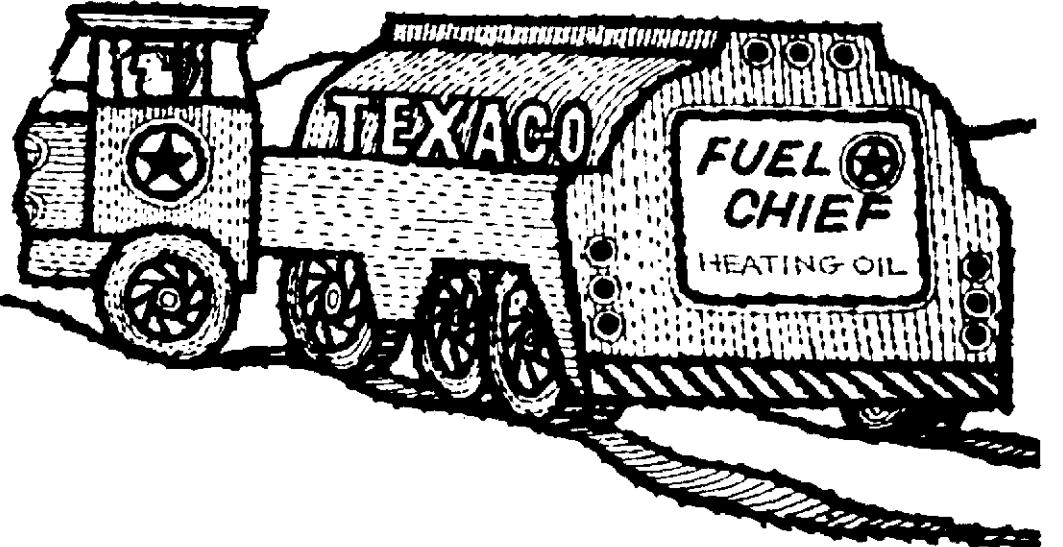
Another preliminary meet is

How Top 10 Fared

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

How the Top Ten teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll did last week with won-lost records through Saturday, Jan. 8.

1. Duke, 11-1, beat Penn State 83-58.	10. UCLA, 9-3, beat Oregon State 75-64.
2. Kentucky, 10-0, beat St. Louis 80-70.	11. North Carolina 86-77.
3. Vanderbilt, 12-1, beat Tulane 91-69.	12. Kansas, 8-2, lost to Wisconsin 45-48.
4. Georgia Tech, 17-0.	13. Princeton, 10-1, beat Brown 44-48.
5. St. Joseph's, Pa., 10-2, beat LaSalle 72-65.	14. Providence, 10-1, beat Boston 44-48.
6. Bradley, 12-1, beat St. Thomas, Minn., 90-57.	15. St. Joseph's, Mo., 10-2, beat LaSalle 72-65.
7. Cincinnati, 10-1, beat St. Thomas, Minn., 90-57.	16. St. Joseph's, Mo., 10-2, beat LaSalle 72-65.
8. Cincinnati, 10-1, beat St. Thomas, Minn., 90-57.	17. St. Joseph's, Mo., 10-2, beat LaSalle 72-65.
9. Cincinnati, 10-1, beat St. Thomas, Minn., 90-57.	18. St. Joseph's, Mo., 10-2, beat LaSalle 72-65.



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Big 3rd Period For Fox Valley Dumps Bobcats

Astros Score Four Goals in 5-Minute Span for 10-8 Win

Post-Crescent News Service

DUNDEE, Ill. — Fox Valley shocked Green Bay's Bobcats for four goals in a little more than five minutes in the third period here Sunday and went on to score a 10-8 United States Hockey League triumph.

The four goals brought the Astros from a 6-5 deficit to a 9-6 advantage and was enough to bring the team its second win in nine starts in league play.

Green Bay returned home with a 5-8 slate. The Bobcats, who do not make their next home appearance until Jan. 22 when they entertain St. Paul's Sleers, invade Rochester next weekend for a Saturday Night-Sunday afternoon series.

The Astros had to weather a furious 3-minute attack by the Bobcats in the final stages of the game but goalie Ted Kaminski and his mates did an admirable job of turning away shot after shot from inside 25 feet.

Intercepted Pass
Green Bay retained the pressure until Astro center Irwin Gross intercepted a pass in his zone, skated through two defenders and let loose with a 75-footer from beyond the blue line and into the unattended Bobcat net within nine seconds showing.

The Bobcats, finding themselves trailing three times in the first period, managed to come up with the tying score in each instance of shots by Jerry Sullivan, Ken Ruohonen and John Harpell, in that order.

Stu Anderson gave the Bobcats the lead for the first time at 8:53 of the second period, but Fox Valley knotted and went ahead at the 12:59 mark.

Anderson's second goal of the period tied it at 5-5 and Gordy Yewman's short slap at 2:41 again gave the Bobcats the upper hand.

Fox Valley came out of the dressing room with a vengeance 182-6. 7. Jerry Goyen, Ishpeming, Mich., 178.3. 4. Gary Sparpana, Iron Mountain, Mich., 168.6. 5. Jim Wright, Eau Claire, Wis., 165.4.

Class B — 1. Bob Hedloff, Duluth, Minn., 171 and 176 feet. 2. Bob Wedin, Iron Mountain, Mich., 188.3. 6. Lyle Swenson, Westby, Wis., 182.6. 7. Jerry Goyen, Ishpeming, Mich., 178.3. 4. Gary Sparpana, Iron Mountain, Mich., 168.6. 5. Jim Wright, Eau Claire, Wis., 165.4.

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School Standards Too Low, Presidential Adviser Claims

Youths Need, Deserve Better, Scientist Says

By CHARLES T. BURNS
WATERTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, 50, scientific adviser to two presidents, thinks American public school standards are not high enough.

And the man who had the ear of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson is doing something about it.

Wiesner is a candidate for Democratic nomination for an unpaid job on the school committee in his hometown of Watertown, a suburb of some 40,000 west of Boston.

"I think the children need and deserve a better education than they are getting today," Wiesner said today. "I believe that our standards are not high enough and that's why I'm a candidate."

M I T Dean
Wiesner, dean of the School of Science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said "Our schools have got to do a better job. In these days of luxury, it is a necessity."

"Anything less is simply not fair to the boys and girls facing the tough competition for jobs, scholarships and college admissions."

He got into a bitter squabble in Watertown recently when he headed a group protesting appointment of school committee members' relatives to important teaching posts.

"Our group decided someone should run for a place on the school committee and I was picked," Wiesner said.

Local Duty
"I couldn't very well refuse because I strongly believe everyone should take an interest in local affairs."

The Democratic caucus Feb. 4 will choose the party candidate for the March election and Wiesner already has three opponents.

Wiesner went to the White House in 1961 as Special Assistant for Science to President Kennedy. He stayed on to advise President Johnson.

He left the White House job last year and returned to his Watertown home with his wife and four children — none of whom attend public schools.

Asked why none of his children were enrolled in public schools, he said "Because I thought they could get a better education in private schools and I don't think the situation should continue."

Draft Boards Plan To Toughen Attitude To School Deferrals

FT. STEWART, Ga. (AP) — Selective Service directors meeting here over the weekend held varying views on how to fill higher draft quotas, but several agreed it's going to get rougher for the college student.

"We're going to have to put the screws on the students," said Tennessee director Arnold Malone Sunday. "We will either make good students or good soldiers out of them."

He said draft quotas will have to be met through a tightening of college deferments and lowering requirements. He said Tennessee ordered its first married men called up this month.

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89th Resumes

Congress Awaits Viet Nam Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 89th Congress began its second session today in an atmosphere of political and economic tension as it awaits President Johnson's Wednesday night report on the state of the war in Viet Nam.

Leaders scheduled routine sessions of both houses, beginning at noon, Eastern Standard Time. The appointment of committees to notify the President of their convening and the swearing in of new members was to be the principal business.

What Johnson has to say in his State of the Union address Wednesday night about his efforts to generate Viet Nam peace negotiations — and the impact on his "Great Society" program if they fail and the war is intensified — will set the tone for the 1966 session.

See Future
There is some doubt that Johnson can forecast at this point what turn the Viet Nam situation may take.

It is generally assumed in Congress that the pause in the bombing of North Viet Nam targets will continue at least through Jan. 24. This would represent a 30-day lull coinciding

Nine Chicago Firemen Hurt In Explosions

CHICAGO (AP) — Nine firemen were injured, one seriously, when fire triggered a series of explosions in a Northwest Side warehouse Sunday.

The firemen were injured when magnesium stored in the Fullerton Metals Co. warehouse exploded after being damped by the automatic sprinkling system.

Some of the firemen were on the roof and others were climbing ladders to the roof when the first of 12 explosions rocked the building. The blast knocked the firemen down and sprayed them with glass and debris.

The only man reported in serious condition was Frank Clark, 34, Chicago, who suffered back injuries.

Fell 30 Feet
George Barutke, acting battalion chief, fell 30 feet from a ladder just as he reached the roof, but he was reported in good condition.

A watchman noticed smoke billowing from the front of the one-story brick building and notified firemen. Some 200 firemen battled the blaze before bringing it under control three hours later.

Sandbags were used to isolate the 20-by-20-yard area where 40,000 to 60,000 pounds of magnesium was burning. The magnesium was allowed to burn itself out.

Fire Commissioner Robert J. Quinn estimated damage at \$15,000.

Quinn said a defective oil heater in the front of the warehouse started the fire.

Reagan Wants Investigation Of Birch Society

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, in answer to suggestions he is right-wing politically, declares "my views haven't changed an awful lot since I was a Democrat."

Reagan, actor-turned-politician, is out for the Republican nomination for governor of California. He was the guest Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Reagan has been a Republican since 1960, when he helped Richard M. Nixon in his unsuccessful bid against the late President John F. Kennedy.

The veteran of movies and television was questioned much of the John Birch Society — whether he would or would not denounce it in his campaign.

I think that in order to clear the air, Washington should investigate the John Birch Society, Reagan said.

You can't kick an organization out of your party that is not in it. Surveys have shown that the John Birch Society has as many Democrats as Republicans.

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with the end of any Vietnamese New Year cease-fire which might occur.

Then Johnson would face the hard decision on whether to step up hostilities if the Communists have given no sign that they are willing to start peace talks.

While Congress has an array of left-over issues pending and Johnson may suggest a limited number of new proposals, all are overshadowed by the Viet Nam situation.

Poverty Cutback
If, as anticipated, the President asks for an additional \$12 billion or \$13 billion in war appropriations, there will be bipartisan demands for a cutback in antipoverty. Appalachian aid and other programs.

Senate Republican Leader
Everett M. Dirksen has called for lower expenditures on the space program if Viet Nam costs skyrocket.

On ABC's radio-television program "Issues and Answers" Sunday, he said Republicans would look thoroughly at the entire budget to see where it can be cut. "We have to find out the needs," he said. "But a lot of these programs are going to be thoroughly examined."

He specifically cited the Office of Economic Opportunity which runs the antipoverty program and said:

Fight for Efficiency
"I am certainly going to fight for efficiency and on the basis of the report they will make (on field studies), I can't see efficiency, and we are going to have to cut it back."

He said of a Job Corps camp at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.: "They had 756 enrollees and 250 dropouts. And they graduated the vast number of eight out of that camp. This will be an issue, believe me."

The impact on the economy of a budget of more than \$110 billion Johnson is expected to submit later in the month will get close congressional scrutiny.

For the time being, he has ruled out any tax increases despite the threat of inflation.

Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, said in a statement that any proposal to increase taxes in view of Viet Nam outlays would be examined to see whether in fact it was made "merely to cover the ballooning costs of some of these new welfare programs."

McCarthy Will Speak at Dinner For David Carley

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., will be the main speaker Jan. 30 at a testimonial and fund-raising dinner for David Carley, aspirant for the Democratic nomination for governor this year.

McCarthy was under consideration last year for the Democratic vice presidential nomination. He campaigned in Wisconsin for Hubert H. Humphrey in 1960 when the vice president, then a Minnesota senator, was opposing John F. Kennedy in the state's presidential primary.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., spoke last year at a testimonial and fund-raising dinner here for Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey, who is expected to announce his candidacy also for the gubernatorial nomination.

The \$50-a-plate dinner for Carley, the state's Democratic national committeeman, will be at the Pfister Hotel in downtown Milwaukee.

Boy, 12, Saves Girl, 11, From Drowning In Frozen Beloit Pond

BELOIT (AP) — A 12-year-old Beloit boy rescued a girl from drowning in frozen Turtle Creek near Beloit Sunday.

Thomas Saecker, a seventh grader, heard a noise from the creek which runs behind his home. Dressed only in T-shirt, pants, and socks, he dashed out of his house, dove into the water, and pulled Sally Henderson, 11, to shore. He gave her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until she recovered.

Playmates said Sally had fallen through the ice while crossing the creek. Both youngsters were treated for exposure.

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Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, left, and Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub Khan shake hands in Tashkent, USSR, today after reaching agreement. They will withdraw troops from along their inflamed frontier and work for "normal and peaceful relations. At right is Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, host at the summit conference in the Soviet city. (AP Wirephoto)

State Road Toll Below Last 2 Years Five Weekend Deaths Leave Total at 17, Compared to 27

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wisconsin's traffic toll at the outset of 1966 has dipped below the deadly pace of the past two years.

Five weekend deaths left the state's fatality figure at 17, compared with 27 on this day last year.

Two Kenosha men were killed in a single crash and two Fredonia residents died after separate accidents.

Carl Estes, 23, and John Kuchera, 23, both of Kenosha, were killed Sunday when the car in which they were riding veered into the median strip of Interstate 94 in Racine County, knifed through a guard rail, and hurdled a county road below an overpass before slamming into an embankment.

Left in Cold
Kenneth Willoughby, 20, of rural Gilman, died in a Marshfield hospital Saturday after he had lain for five hours next to his wrecked car in temperatures down to 24 degrees below zero.

Chippewa County authorities said Willoughby collapsed next to the auto after it struck a tree near Gilman in a pre-dawn accident. A passing motorist sighted him at sunrise.

Carl Crass, 38, Fredonia, died Saturday in a Port Washington hospital after his car was struck by a Milwaukee Road freight train at a Highway 84 crossing in Fredonia.

A three-year-old Fredonia girl, Michele Mary Listle, was injured fatally Friday night when a car driven by her mother, Mrs. Robert Listle, skidded into a tree along a Washington County road.

'Hot Tamales' Hotter Than Finders Think

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Two 11-year-old boys found what they thought were "hot tamales." Demolition experts said the tamales were 200 sticks of dynamite — in a very unstable state.

Police Sgt. J. F. Armstrong, a demolition expert, said an impact of one pound could have set off the dynamite and added: "I don't know why those kids didn't get blown up."

Mark Hardy and his cousin, Steven Stanley, found the sticks in a wooden box stored in an abandoned shack 100 yards from their homes Sunday. Their parents called police when the boys brought some sticks home.

Officers placed a guard at the shack and said the rest of the dynamite would be removed today.

Chippewa County Man Killed in Fall in Barn

BOYD, Wis. (AP) — A 48-year-old rural Boyd farmer, Victor Leitzke, was killed Saturday when he lost his balance while climbing to a hayloft in his barn and fell 18 feet, striking his head on the concrete floor.

Today's Chuckle

No married man ever pokes fun at a woman for shopping all day without buying anything
(Copyright, 1965)

\$250,000 Damaged Faulty Wiring Blamed For Fatal Madison Fire

MADISON (AP) — Defective six apartments on the upper two floors of a building near the state capitol and took the life of a Madison fireman.

Marshall B. Sergeman, owner of the building, estimated the property loss at a quarter of a million dollars.

Three-Hour Fight
More than 75 firemen battled three hours in freezing weather to bring the blaze under control. Firemen stood an all-night vigil to extinguish recurring flames.

Winds up to 15 miles an hour whipped the fire at its peak. Black smoke towered over the Madison business district.

A department store and a clothing shop flanking the building were damaged by smoke, but the flames were blocked from spreading by a fire wall.

A nearby movie theater was evacuated as a precaution. Hundreds of onlookers flocked to the fire scene.

Oxygen Equipment
The fireman was wearing oxygen equipment, but his face mask was asked when the body was discovered.

An autopsy Sunday attributed death to asphyxiation by smoke inhalation.

The building was two blocks west of Capitol Square in downtown Madison. Sixteen girls, several of them University of Wisconsin coeds, lived in the building.

State Minks Win Show Honors

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Melvin Neider of Waukesha took first place at the 23rd annual International Mink Show here Sunday.

Neider exhibited winners in two of the 23 classes and compiled 5,019 points in the three-day show to 4,753 for runnerup Gale Vernon, Sandy, Utah. They were followed by Bogus Brothers, St. Benedict, Pa., 3,437; Paul Williams, American Fork, Utah, 3,311, and Potten & Sons, Wisconsin Rapids, 2,939.

Chippewa County Man Killed in Fall in Barn

BOYD, Wis. (AP) — A 48-year-old rural Boyd farmer, Victor Leitzke, was killed Saturday when he lost his balance while climbing to a hayloft in his barn and fell 18 feet, striking his head on the concrete floor.

Wilson Offers New Terms to Rhodesia

British Prime Minister Tells Commonwealth Success in View

By COLIN FROST
LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson is reported preparing new terms to offer the rebellious Rhodesian government. The Rhodesian regime is reported ready to negotiate.

Wilson flies today to Lagos, Nigeria, in an attempt to convince restless Commonwealth members that his Rhodesian policies are in sight of success.

Peter Bessell, a Liberal member of the House of Commons, returned from Rhodesia and said that Prime Minister Ian Smith is ready for new negotiations with Britain. Bessell said three other British lawmakers who voted the central African territory with him agree that talks should be opened quickly to prevent the collapse of Rhodesia's economy.

Wilson was expected to tell the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers today that the Rhodesian economy is being badly hurt by the oil embargo and the ban on tobacco and sugar trade imposed by Britain.

He was not expected to disclose his terms for a settlement yet. They would be announced within two or three weeks, sources said.

Wilson may also tell African leaders he is ready to turn up the heat on the white minority regime with tougher penalties that could include a ban on all trade.

Since Smith declared Rhodesia independent Nov. 11, Wilson has resisted African demands to go beyond economic sanctions and use Britain's military might to crush the rebellion.

Cooperative Government
Government sources say that other Rhodesians are ready to form a government in cooperation with the British, replacing Smith's regime. However, news dispatches and reports of some political observers suggest that life in Rhodesia has not been disturbed seriously so far and that the Smith regime is firmly in power.

According to close associates, Wilson appears to be thinking of a caretaker administration for Rhodesia composed of eminent politicians and probably including some members of the present regime.

This administration would act as a council of advisers to the governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, who Britain insists is the only legal authority in the country. It would run Rhodesia until elections could be held under a new constitution.

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Kentucky Beats Florida For 10th Straight Win, Meets Georgia Tonight

By MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer marking the first time they ever had lost 10 games under Rupp. The Agricultural Hall of Fame has raised another blue ribbon year, but Rupp suddenly finds himself with a squad that has coach, Rupp suffered the worst season in his 35 years at Kentucky last winter when the Wild

Billy Kidd Second in Slalom Event

ADELBODEN, Switzerland (AP) — Jean Claude Billy of France won the opening giant slalom race of the Adelboden international ski series Sunday, outclassing a large field of the world's leading competitors. The 22-year-old French ace flashed down the difficult 1,650-meter course in 1 minute 46.69 seconds, slightly more than a second faster than runner up Billy Kidd, U.S. Olympian from Stowe, Vt.

Kidd's time was 1:47.73. Edmund Brugmann of Switzerland was third in 1:48.05. Willy Favre, also of Switzerland, was fourth in 1:48.23 and Leo Lacroix of France was fifth in 1:48.25. Ninety-six skiers from 12 nations took part in the race, through 53 gates and with a drop of 410 meters. Cold weather and a thin cover of fresh snow made almost ideal conditions. Other United States placings: 27. Billy Marolt of Aspen, Colo., 1:52.0; 40. Jim Heuge of Tahoe City, Calif., 1:53.69; 57. Denis McCoy of Denver, 1:57.02; 63. Ken Phelps of Gunnison, Colo., 1:58.76. Rebel Ryan of Boulder, Colo., was disqualified for missing a gate.

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Jerry Hill, in the Dark Jersey, of the Baltimore Colts, takes three men with him as he plunges one yard for a touchdown in the third period of the National Football League's Playoff Bowl game at Miami, Fla., Sunday. One of the Dallas tacklers is Lee Roy Jordan (55). The Colts scored a 35-3 victory over the Cowboys. (AP Wirephoto)

Spilski Gets 10 Strikes in 256 Game

Knaus Whacks 669 Series

Connv Knaus uncorked a 669 Sarge Kranzusch 558, Bud Jentz man 244, Norm Knapp 552, Gil threeosome, and Joe Spilski 556. Roger Blaes 555, Al Loberg 586, Bob Houk 552. racked up a 256 singleton to Ostrowski 238 and 555. Dave New London Goodfellowship share honors in recent Fox Laux 554, Dick Wege 233, Curly Vic Kersten 602, Paul Kamke Cities-area men's bowling ac- 558, Wayne Sawall 556. Ludwig 229.

Polar Bear Mat Team Defeats Marion, 36-16

HORTONVILLE — The Hortonville High School wrestling team, which beat Marion, 36-16, in its most recent dual meet, engages Manawa Tuesday night in the Polar Bears' gym.

Xavier JVs Stop Marinette, 48-41

Xavier High School's junior varsity basketball team chalked up its third victory in five Fox Valley Catholic Conference games by stopping Marinette Central, 48-41, Saturday night. Dick Gonnering led the Jr. Hawks with 16 points, while Corky Slawinski's nine led Mar- inette, now 1-5 in FVCC play.

Victim of Cancer

Prep Standout Trades Gridiron for Hospital

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "flower vase designed as a foot- go on and let me finish high school and play another year of football."

Unbeaten Prep Cage Teams

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin's undefeated high school basketball teams

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Matte's Aerials Fooled Dallas, Landry Admits

MIAMI Fla. (AP) — "I had a flashed his ready grin as if to lot of respect for him before, but he has gained a lot more the way he has reacted to our situa- tion." Coach Don Shula said Sunday of his emergency quar- terback, Tom Matte.

Shula took the reins off Matte and let him throw the ball free- ly. The erstwhile halfback threw a pair of touchdowns and set up two more with long heaves in the 35-3 victory of the Colts over the Dallas Cowboys in the Na- tional Football League Playoff Bowl.

Matte had quarterbacked the Colts in their final scheduled game and in the playoff with the Green Bay Packers for the Western Conference title. But he kept the Colts on the ground.

The switch surprised Cowboy Coach Tom Landry.

Didn't Anticipate
Of course not, he said when asked if he had anticipated Matte throwing 17 times.

We just couldn't seem to do anything about stopping him, Landry said.

In addition to completing seven passes, Matte was on the mark on several other throws which his receivers failed to catch. He was hitting them on the helmets, said Shula.

Matte had the plays under plastic taped to his wrist. I used most of them, he said.

Asked how he felt in his role Matte replied, "Scared." But he

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatto



Ryun Betters Mile Standard

Pennel Sets Pole Vault Mark

By JACK STEVENSON
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An American record in the most spectacular event sends the 1966 United States indoor track sea- son off to an auspicious start, thanks to a man with an aching back.

Veteran John Pennel pole vaulted 16 feet, 7 1/4 inches Sat- urday night as the final com- petitor in the third annual Exam- iner Invitational meet to erase the 16-6 record set last year by Billy Pemelton.

The 25-year-old AAU cham- pion, who says a chronic back ail- ment continues to give him trou- ble, cleared the height on his third try to the full attention of the Cow Palace audience since all other events had been com- pleted.

Although he sailed over the bar with height to spare at 16-17 1/4, he missed three times going at 16-9 in a bid to surpass the world's best—a 16-8 1/2 effort in 1963 by Finland's Pentti Ni- kula.

Cow Palace Record
Two Kansans with speed and stamina highlighted the running events. Nineteen-year-old Jim Ryun won the mile in 4:02.1, clipping 3.5 seconds off the Cow Palace record, and John Lawson upset Gerry Lindgren in the two-mile with 8:40.4, a meet re- cord.

Ryun led most of the way. Despite a heavy cold, he had enough left to run back the chal- lenge of England's John Wheet-

New Yorkers Win Titles in Outdoor Speed Skating

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Bill Langan of New York City and Jeanne Ashworth of Lake Placid shared honors today as U.S. Open Outdoor speed-skating champions.

Seventy women and 134 men competed for the various titles in the two-day event, which ended Sunday.

Langan snared 31 points and victories in six of the seven events, easily defeating Dick Wurster of Ballston Spa, N.Y., who placed second.

Defending women's cham- pion, Jean Omelenchuk of Warren, Mich., was second in her class with 19 points to the victor's 20.

Other champions included Intermediate boys, John Wurster, Ballston Spa; Intermediate Girls, Jennie Fish, Strongsville, Ohio; Junior Boys, Don Cerna- nec, Cleveland, Ohio; Junior Girls, Susie Bradle, Peekskill, N.Y.; Juvenile Boys, Mark Ga- bel, Cleveland, Ohio; Juvenile Girls, Debbie Fish, Strongsville, Ohio.

Center Valley Takes Second-Round Lead

First-round champion Center Valley jumped off to an early lead in the second-half action by winning eight of nine games in the Valley Pool League.

Skunk Hill Bar won seven of nine for second place while Home Tavern (5-4) and Cork and Dine are tied for third place.

Expect NCAA to Ask Pro Leagues to Hold Off on Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — In quests but said they will be tense competition between the contained in a report to both the major professional football, NCAA and the American leagues is "perpetuating a dis- ruptive influence" on the col- lege game, says a leading col- lege coach. He predicts the pro- fessional leagues will again be asked to hold off were made last year, but both their drafts until after the Jan. 1 the American and National foot- ball leagues held their drafts.

"We won't be satisfied until Nov. 27, drafting hundreds of them push their drafts beyond players who have been signed the New Year's bowl games, for millions of dollars," said Jim Corbett, athletic director at Louisiana State Uni- versity and chairman of the Col- legiate Professional Rele- ations Committee of the Na- tional Collegiate Athletic Asso- ciation.

Corbett acknowledged Sunday added that his committee is in- that his group has no ironclad vestigating reports of prema- authorities to enforce such re- ture secret drafts.

Pro Basketball

Eastern Division
Won Lost Pct Behind
Boston 27 11 .711 —
New York 26 12 .684 1
Philadelphia 25 13 .658 2
New York 24 14 .630 3

Western Division
L.A. Lakers 26 20 .565
San Francisco 25 21 .541
Portland 24 22 .522
Seattle 23 23 .500
Detroit 22 24 .479

Sunday's Results
Los Angeles 111 Detroit 98
Baltimore 130 New York 124
Philadelphia 127 St. Louis 117

Bleier's, AAL 1 Share ARD Volleyball Lead

Bleier's Bar (6-0) and AAL close to being in the champion- ship game instead of the runner- up Slim Otto's and Hupka, respec- tively, to remain tied for the

My philosophy is don't look back, don't brood," said Shula, ment's Men's Volleyball League. "Just pick up and do the next

Other results were: Appleton job. It just was not meant to be. 3. Sindahl 0 and Crunchers 2, son. We showed out there today

Reddy Raiders 1. what we came down here for."

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



A Three-Foot Snowdrift on top of this bus does little to support the slogan printed on the side. The bus was wheel-deep in snow Saturday in front of a service station in Hope. B. C., and apparently was delayed in reaching its destination, Vancouver, 90 miles to the west. (AP Wirephoto)

Your Wisconsin Income Tax

New Law Makes It Easier to Learn How Deep to Dig for Tax Payment

Your Wis Income Tax: This is the first in a series of 12 articles written by a widely known tax authority concerning the problems of the Wisconsin income taxpayer. The series, with questions and answers, is based on typical problems presented to the author from day to day in his practice as a certified public accountant.

paying any less painful, but makes it easier to figure out how hard you're going to be hurt—if that's any recommendation.

And by the time the April 15 deadline rolls around, it will be under the new law, the procedure for a vast majority of taxpayers will involve the simple transfer of a figure known as "federal total income" from the federal to the state return.

First of a Series

BY NORMAN E. SCHLEY
For The Associated Press
Wisconsin has a new income tax law that doesn't make tax

of federal Form 1040 and head-eral forms consisting of 10 up the state Form 1 with neces- pages has been conveniently in- sary identifying information. cluded since a copy must be at- Also complete Page 2. tached to the state return

B. Insert your "federal total Form 1 income" on Line 1, Page 1 of the state form, reducing this amount by either the standard deduction or the amount of itemized deductions (as listed on page 2 of Federal Form 1040, to determine Wisconsin net taxable income."

C. Compute your net tax by subtracting total personal exemptions from the gross tax and determine the amount of additional tax due (or refund available) by recognizing the amount withheld and paid on estimates.

D. Attach a copy of federal return, a bank check if additional taxes are due, sign the form and mail it!

Short Form

For most taxpayers it is about that easy, and it's even easier if you are qualified to use the Short Form 1A, in which case the department of taxation will even compute your tax for you if you like. Those who filed short forms last year will be mailed blank forms 1A this year. If you used the regular return a year ago you will receive duplicate forms in a packet of 24 pages. Businessmen and farmers will receive a packet of 32 pages.

Packets of 24 or 32 pages' Can this be tax "simplification"? Yes, and don't let the listing of medical and dental expenses paid, contributions, taxes and interest payments on sin taxpayers will use but four of these pages: the 2 page Form 1 provided in duplicate. Instructions tables and forms account for 18 of the 32 pages, most of which will be used by but a small percentage of those filling returns. A complete set of fed-

Federal First

Q Should I prepare my federal return first?

A. By all means, and do it carefully since allowable deductions claimed on the federal return will serve to reduce your state tax as well.

Q I don't find spaces on my Wisconsin return to enter contributions. Aren't they deductible under the new simplification law?

A. Contributions to recognized organizations including those operating outside the state are all deductible and should be listed on Page 2, Part IV of your federal return.

Q Is state tax law now the same as federal law?

A. Yes, with the exception of a small number of isolated cases, all state income, personal deductions and exemptions are the same as those currently existing under federal law.

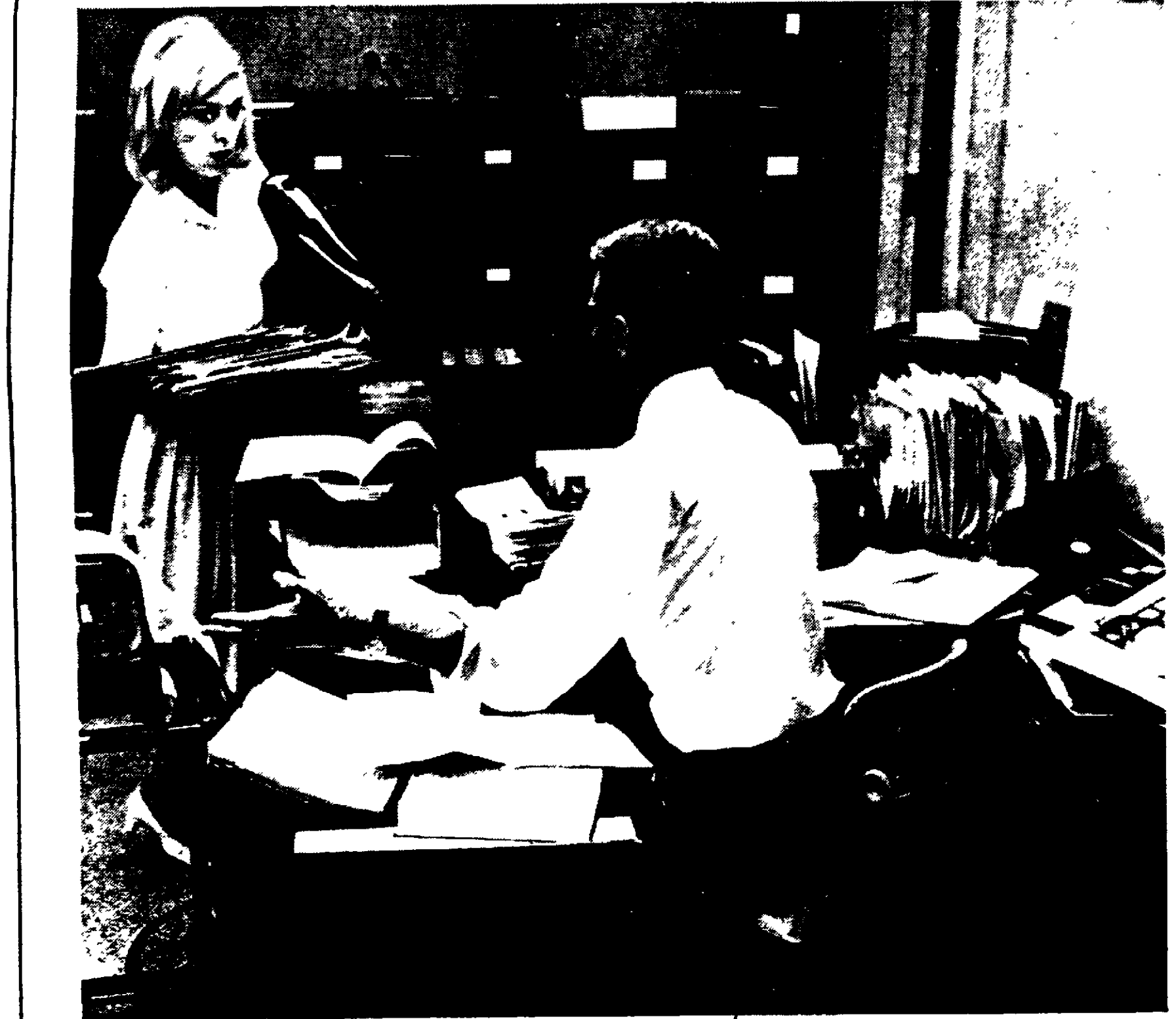
Tuesday The short form, 1A

Appleton Man Fined \$25 for Bad Conduct

Kenneth H. Schroeder, 30, 2740 W. Eighth St., was fined \$25 and costs with a 12-day jail term ordered in lieu of fine Friday after he pleaded no contest and was found guilty of disorderly conduct.

Appleton police, who arrested Schroeder Dec. 23, at Superior Street and College Avenue, said the man became loud and boisterous to them after they told him to "go to the curb and follow the light."

Schroeder appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch.



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Unproductive Talks Recessed as N. Y. Traffic Snarl Starts

No Settlement Appears Near
In 10-Day-Old Transit Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Marathon negotiations to end the city's 10-day-old bus and subway strike recessed at City Hall just before dawn today, and the chief union bargainer said they had been "completely unproductive and meaningless."

Even as the weary negotiators were leaving, the rumble of congesting traffic was building in Manhattan's canyons. City officials said the commuting mil-

Honorable Peace Possible, Lynd Says on Return

NEW YORK (AP) — Yale Prof. Staughton Lynd, who made an unauthorized 10-day trip with two others to North Viet Nam, says conversations there convinced him "that many ingredients of an honorable solution exist."

Lynd and Thomas Hayden, a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society, joined in that statement at a news conference as they arrived at Kennedy Airport Sunday night.

They said North Viet Nam and the Communist-led National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) in South Viet Nam require as a condition for negotiations "an unambiguous decision" by the United States to withdraw its troops from Viet Nam.

The statement said the Hanoi regime doubts the sincerity of U.S. peace efforts and questions U.S. aims in South Viet Nam.

Bombing Pause Must End, Say 3 Congressmen

Armed Services
Committee Chairman
Leads Objections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee said today "an early decision must be reached" on ending the pause in bombing North Viet Nam targets. Two key Republican congressmen agreed.

"I don't see any reason to continue to keep giving them this respite," said Rivers, a South Carolina Democrat, in an interview as the 89th Congress reconvened here. "They're not entitled to this holiday."

U.S. planes have not bombed North Viet Nam since before a 30-hour Christmas truce as part of President Johnson's efforts to convince Hanoi of U.S. sincerity in seeking a negotiated settlement of the Vietnamese war.

Supports LBJ

Although he emphasized he supported the President's peace efforts, Rivers said "the American people want to win this thing or get out."

He added: "I feel that a few well-placed bombs on military targets in North Viet Nam that have been heretofore spared — underserved sanctuaries in Hanoi, Haiphong and other places — would make (North Vietnamese President) Ho Chi Minh reach an early decision. The American people feel he has been given enough time."

Rivers said his committee would meet Tuesday to map plans for the new congressional session.

Similar Views

His views on resuming bombing of North Viet Nam, similar to those expressed Saturday by the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Richard B. Russell of Georgia, were echoed in separate interviews by Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, assistant house GOP leader, and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, senior GOP member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"There's a limit how long we can keep this up," said Arends, a senior member of Rivers' committee. "Some decision is going to have to be made unless"

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Banning Cardinal From Travel Seen as Setback to Coexistence

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican circles today viewed Poland's refusal to let Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski travel abroad as a major setback to the program of coexistence between Church and communism that Pope John XXIII launched three years ago.

Vatican sources said the Polish action virtually doomed any chance of Polish authorities inviting Pope Paul VI to Warsaw this spring for celebrations marking the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in the Red-ruled country.

They said the pontiff would never have considered such a trip if the Church's program of coexistence with Communist regimes on nonspiritual matters had not appeared to be going well.

Fresh New Candidate

Nor is Laird alone. Other Republican congressmen of Laird's vintage (he is 43) — conservatism and aggressive-

ness agree. They feel more comfortable talking politics with Dick Nixon, but feel he carries the smell of defeat. With grave Viet Nam-induced problems piling up, they see for the first time a glimmer of hope that Mr. Johnson is beatable by a fresh new candidate.

Nixon is relying on two major elements of the Goldwater movement — precinct level party workers and congressmen — to deliver him the 1968 nomination just as they delivered the 1964 nomination for Goldwater. Unwilling to forgive Romney's apostasy in 1964, the precinct workers solidly back Nixon. But the congressmen have changed and that splits the old Goldwater movement.

The irony is that Nixon has worked tirelessly with House Republicans to raise campaign funds (at \$1,000-a-membership) for the Congressional Boosters Club, and is the club's honorary president. While duly grateful to

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Big 'Operation Crimp' Routes Red Guerrillas

8,000 Men
Batter at
'Triangle'

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The largest U.S. fighting force of the Vietnamese war demolished a honeycomb of Viet Cong fortifications on the edge of the Iron Triangle 25 miles northwest of Saigon today, but the Communists ducked the knockout punch.

Most of the guerrillas kept away from the U.S. and Australian troops as they scorched the Communist stronghold on the third day of Operation Crimp.

Australians operating with the 1st Infantry Division and the 173rd Airborne Brigade uncovered a big weapons cache left by the fleeing Communists. The haul included 47 weapons, five of them crew-size, 114 grenades, 15,000 rounds of small-arms ammunition, 58 heavy-mortar rounds, 100 pounds of dynamite, 20 tons of rice and a large store of medical supplies.

Light Contact

There were more than 8,000 men in the Allied force, but U.S. military spokesmen reported only light contact with the enemy, a regiment-sized force thought to be holed up in the 12 square miles of jungle and marshland.

The spokesman reported 22 Viet Cong killed, 38 captured and 269 suspects, mostly women and children detained. Allied casualties were light, they said.

Elsewhere on the ground, U.S. spokesmen reported few contacts with the enemy. But the air war in the South continued unabated with 281 strike missions against Viet Cong targets by Air Force and carrier planes. Four U.S. planes were lost in the past 24 hours.

Jet Crashes

A Marine F4B Phantom jet crashed 15 miles southwest of Da Nang because of undetermined causes. The two crewmen bailed out and were picked up by helicopter. One man was wounded.

A C123 transport carrying fuel caught fire Sunday night after landing at Tay Ninh, 55 miles northwest of Saigon. The crew escaped unhurt but the plane was destroyed.

Another cargo plane, a C130 Hercules, crashed while landing on a mail run Sunday to An Khe, 260 miles northeast of Saigon. The crewmen were uninjured and the soldiers' mail was saved. A single-seat Air Force plane crashed 5 miles north of Saigon. As a helicopter lifted the pilot by his gun belt, it broke and he plunged into a river. Apparently he was killed.

Plane Explosion

Spokesmen confirmed that ground fire had been responsible.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1



Infantrymen Who Had Just settled down for lunch scramble for cover from sniper fire Sunday during the massive Allied assault — Operation Crimp — on the long-held Viet Cong jungle stronghold 25 miles north-

west of Saigon. The Viet Cong popped up from concealed tunnels and opened fire on the 25th infantry's 1st battalion. Men in front leap for a trench dug by Viet Cong. (AP Wirephoto)

Fire, Blast Hit Home of Rights Leader

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — A Negro leader's home and store were destroyed by fire near here early today and officers said some type of explosive was thrown into the two buildings.

Three members of the family were injured, but not seriously.

Vernon Dahmer, 58, and his daughter, Betty, 10, were in Forrest General Hospital with painful but not serious burns on the arms and face, a hospital spokesman said.

Dahmer's wife, Ellie, 41, was treated for a burn on the arm and released.

The couple's two sons, Harold, 25, and Dennis, 13, were not injured.

FBI agents investigated.

Viet Nam Protest Planned in March

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam has announced plans for international protest demonstrations March 25-26.

The committee, meeting here over the weekend at a two-day national convention, is also seeking use of Yankee Stadium in New York City for a mammoth protest rally against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam in March or early April.

Photographer Faas Reports

U.S. Troops Crimp 'Triangle'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press photographer Horst Faas accompanied a battalion of the 1st Infantry Division into the west of Saigon. French and Vietnamese forces were never able to penetrate it successfully.

A long convoy of heavy tanks, armored personnel carriers, and trucks loaded with troops of the 1st Infantry Division left their base near Saigon during the night. They headed north-west to the Vietnamese ranger training center deep in Viet Cong territory near Trung Lap.

By HORST FAAS

TRUNG LAP South Viet Nam (AP) — A lone American spotter plane circled over a maze of camouflaged tunnels and Viet Cong fortifications just south of the Saigon River.

Only the pilot and a few American officers knew the mission: to collect intelligence for the biggest and most ambitious U.S. operation of the war in Viet Nam.

An American combat force of some 8,000 paratroopers, infantrymen and artillerymen was to converge the next morning on his plane. His body was recovered by helicopter.

Planes Downed

The spotter pilot did not live to see it. A well concealed Viet Cong antiaircraft gun shot down his plane. His body was recovered by helicopter.

Just an hour before the huge operation began, the U.S. troops and the Vietnamese forces in the area were told what was planned. American units from three bases, each 30 miles

apart, began to converge at midnight Friday on the Viet Cong territory 25 miles northwest of Saigon.

French and Vietnamese forces were never able to penetrate it successfully. A long convoy of heavy tanks, armored personnel carriers, and trucks loaded with troops of the 1st Infantry Division left their base near Saigon during the night. They headed north-west to the Vietnamese ranger training center deep in Viet Cong territory near Trung Lap.

Artillery Fire

American and New Zealand artillery took positions in the area and began firing at dawn. At the same time a fleet of about 80 helicopters started to ferry several battalions of the 1st Infantry, the 173rd Airborne Brigade, and the Royal Australian Regiment into positions from which they could fan out to block off the triangle.

The wide and swampy Saigon River north of the area was closed to all traffic. Loudspeakers from helicopters sent the message to hiding Viet Cong and their civilian supporters. It said anyone trying to navigate the river would be shot.

One large houseboat set out from first swarm of helicopters could see several persons feverishly

padding to get extra speed from the motor-powered boat.

Copters Strike

Like eagles, armed helicopters swooped down on the target. Before the boat reached midstream splashes from machine-gun bullets caught it. The craft floated free with the current. The engine had stopped and three bodies toppled into the muddy water.

The helicopters continued over the bomb-torn jungles on the northern bank of the river. The Communist sharpshooters there that had plagued pilots for years were quiet, apparently silenced by the many B52 strikes of recent months.

But as soon as the helicopters reached the southern bank small arms fire spat from the villages, paddy fields and plantations below.

One helicopter was hit and plummeted into a field of tapioca. As it dropped the blades continued rotating and kept it from crashing. Another helicopter rescued the troops and crew on board.

Everything on Fire

As the assault helicopters set down, the soldiers saw that every surrounding building was on fire from air strikes that had just ended. A field of unharvested rice blazed; the draft of the many rotor blades fanned the flames 50 feet high.

The troops rushed to the perimeter of the landing zone toward a long-abandoned rubber plantation. A few sniper shots cracked and kicked up dust, but the Americans paid little heed.

As the first troops reached the plantation they pulled up short.

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Reprisal From Peking

Red Chinese Down Defectors' Plane

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — miles from the Communist mainland.

Some quarters in Taipei believed the Communists did not know the defectors were aboard an unarmed plane flying the plane they believed Peking ordered a Nationalist plane shot down in reprisal for the defection and that by chance the MIGs happened on the one with the fugitives aboard.

The first announcement by Peking radio said the Red air force had brought down a Nationalist plane when it flew over "the coastal area of East China on a harassing and sabotage mission."

The Red broadcast made no mention of who was aboard, but Defense Minister Lin Piao commended his air force for downing the Nationalist plane.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry termed the attack "brutally inhumanitarian." It ordered its air force to give the Communists "a bloody nose" if such an incident occurred again.

The Nationalist government hailed the defectors as heroes and told of their escape in triumphant broadcasts easily picked up in Peking.

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'Bright, Most Cunning Political Operator'

Mel Laird Quietly Inching Toward Romney as 'Hottest' 1968 Prospect

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The most revealing sign of the Republican Party's inner state today is the surprising fact that Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin's Seventh District is quietly inching toward Michigan's Gov. George Romney as the hottest 1968 Presidential prospect.

Laird, No. 2 Republican in the House, is one of the newest, most colorful political operators on Capitol Hill. Moreover, he is a sublimely naive Goldwater devotee, constantly praised in public by Barry Goldwater himself. Because of the way Laird ramrodded the Goldwater-endorsed platform through the 1964 San Francisco convention, he is not only loved by moderate Republicans

It is therefore of more than passing interest that Laird now looks favorably on the presidential possibility of Romney, who never endorsed Goldwater for

president, and who, in this day and age, can't say how he voted. Laird, of course, has no intention of making a commitment this early. But privately he advises

comfortable talking politics with Dick Nixon, but feel he carries the smell of defeat. With grave Viet Nam-induced problems piling up, they see for the first time a glimmer of hope that Mr. Johnson is beatable by a fresh new candidate.

Nixon is relying on two major elements of the Goldwater movement — precinct level party workers and congressmen — to deliver him the 1968 nomination just as they delivered the 1964 nomination for Goldwater. Unwilling to forgive Romney's apostasy in 1964, the precinct workers solidly back Nixon. But the congressmen have changed and that splits the old Goldwater movement.

The irony is that Nixon has worked tirelessly with House Republicans to raise campaign funds (at \$1,000-a-membership) for the Congressional Boosters Club, and is the club's honorary president. While duly grateful to

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3



Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Catholic primate of Poland who has been barred from foreign travel and charged with harming Poland's national interests, leaves the Church of St. Carlo Borromeo in Warsaw Sunday after services during which he spoke to the congregation about the government statement and asked Polish Roman Catholics to have confidence in him. (AP Wirephoto)

Agreement in Tashkent

India, Pakistan to Withdraw Troops

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The leaders of India and Pakistan agreed today to withdraw troops from along their inflamed frontier and work for "normal and peaceful" relations once more.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan sidestepped their quarrel over Kashmir and other major issues that have taken them to war twice in 17 years but signed a nine-point "Tashkent Declaration" aimed at lessening tension.

The declaration represented a diplomatic victory for their host, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who worked far into Sunday night to persuade his

guests to end their week-long conference on a positive note even if they couldn't agree on any major issues.

Before Feb. 25

The troop withdrawal is to take place before Feb. 25, with units on both sides pulling back to positions held prior to Aug. 5.

India claims that on Aug. 5 Pakistan started sending infiltrators into the section of Kashmir held by India, starting fighting that led up to the three-week war in September.

Future relations between India and Pakistan "shall be based on the principle of noninterference in the internal affairs of each other," the declaration said.

Ayub and Shastri also agreed to discourage propaganda against each other's country and exchange high commissioners again, resuming diplomatic relations to normal.

The declaration said the two leaders realized that the interests of their people "were not served by continued tension." But it made clear that the chief cause of tension, the dispute over Kashmir, had not been solved.

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Manawa to Study Park Development

Possibility of Federal Funds Is Aim of Council Committee

MANAWA — A committee to study the possibilities of federal aid for development and improvement of city parks was appointed last week by Mayor Jensen.

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The council approved the appointment of Alvin A. Hansen as chairman of the committee.

Youth Held For Break-Ins

Michael Hephner, Chilton, in Custody At Manitowoc

MANITOWOC — A 17-year-old rural Chilton youth is in custody in Manitowoc County jail awaiting arraignment on two charges of burglary.

Michael Hephner, route 4, Chilton, was arrested at his home Friday afternoon by Calumet County police and later transferred to the Manitowoc jail to face charges involving break-ins in Whitelaw and Valders on Dec. 15.

According to police, the youth is charged with burglary at Bentley Lumber Yard in Whitelaw and at Schuh Service station in Valders.

He and his father, Raymond, are awaiting trial in Federal District Court on charges in connection with the Withee Bank robbery. They were arrested by FBI officials in Chilton in April and are free on bond.

Two other youths, one from Green Bay and the other from Fond du Lac, have been arrested in connection with the break-ins.

Kaukauna Tavern Operator Fined for Conducting Lottery

A second Outagamie County tavern operator charged in September with violating state gambling laws has been fined.

Anthony Zenisek, 35, 935 Grignon St., Kaukauna, operator of Tony's bar, Friday morning changed his plea to guilty of conducting a lottery in the form of a dice game and with conducting a lottery in the form of a 100-square football pool card.

Leo F. Kappell, 47, 220 E. 15th St., Kaukauna, operator of Kappell's Bar, Nov. 26 changed his plea to no contest, was found guilty and was fined \$50 each on counts of permitting a device to be set up for gambling purposes in his bar and conducting a lottery in the form of a 100-square football pool card.

Still awaiting trial on a charge of permitting a device to be set up for gambling purposes, is Louis G. Grishaber, 52, 309 N. Rankin St., operator of The Plateau Bar.

New London C of C To Discuss '66 Budget

NEW LONDON — A special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Franklin House.

Orville Johnson, president, and Norman Kawaii, budget and finance chairman, called the meeting to discuss finances and the 1966 budget.

First Semester Ends

SHIOCTON — Semester tests will be given Thursday and Friday at the high school. The plant re-opened under a Superintendent Marvin Obyr announced. The first semester will end Friday.

Elementary school children will receive their report cards Jan. 25 and high school students returned to their jobs and will have their reports mailed out the same day.

F. J. Flanagan Held Post Since 1948

Chilton Chamber Secretary Resigns

BY ALICE SEBORA
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — This little city's vigorous chamber of commerce, today, lost its strongest guiding force when F. J. "Pat" Flanagan stepped down as secretary.

He has held the post without interruption since the group was re-organized in 1948.

Succeeding Flanagan will be J. Edward Sohrweide. Far from a newcomer to the city's most respected civic organization, Sohrweide was a charter member and president of the C of C in 1956 when the group was cited by the state for its progressive program of attracting new industry.

It was during Sohrweide's reign as president that the Chilton Area Development Corporation was formed — and its sales promotions. Flanagan recalls that V. G. Remkoer was builders' corporation there has hardly been a year, in the past and last, for several years, 18 when the new secretary has been membership chairman of not chartered one of the reorganized chamber.

chamber's more important committees. "Week-End Resident" Flanagan has served as Calumet County Superintendent of Schools for 32 years. When the office was disbanded by the Legislature and his job phased out, he was named consultant of the Co-operative Education Service Agency in the Waupun area. While he still maintains his home in Chilton, he is now only a "week-end resident" giving him insufficient opportunity to keep his finger on the community's pulse. Thus, Flanagan decided to resign his post in the C of C. Chilton had a chamber of commerce equal to those found in most small cities. It was a kind of loosely-knit retail merchants' association which banded together a few Chilton Area Development Corporation was formed — and its sales promotions. Flanagan recalls that V. G. Remkoer was builders' corporation there has hardly been a year, in the past and last, for several years, 18 when the new secretary has been membership chairman of not chartered one of the reorganized chamber.

During World War II, the actual expanse of the city could be sensed a few hundred feet east of the post office. The East Main Street section was referred to in jest — which often approached scorn — as "Smoky Valley" because that was where most of the industrial plants were located. While the uptowners often made their livings in the Valley, the unspoken word generally indicated that the downtowners were not quite in the "in" group.

Today, the term "Smoky Valley" is not heard once in 60 days. Except for those persons who have resided here for more than two decades most newcomers do not even know to what the phrase refers.

The "unification" of the city did not occur as simply as it is written here. It took several years of work and energy by middle-aged and young men who knew that the town had



Winter Settled Gracefully on Mellen Brothers Park at Weyauwega, with sparkling frost encasing the trees and soft blanket of snow covering the ground. The park, though private, is open to the public to "those who do not misuse its facilities." (Post-Crescent Photo by Andrew J. Mueller)

G. J. Vogt Was Native of Fremont

WSU-O to Honor Oshkosh Man For Musical Accomplishments

OSHKOSH — Gerrie John Vogt, trombone specialist and part-time instructor in lower brass at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh for the past 12 years, will be honored for his musical contributions during a special banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15 at the Raulf Hotel.

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Vogt also played in almost every Chicago and theater, often appearing with many of the country's musical greats. One of the highlights of Vogt's Chicago days was when he was a member of the Illinois Theatre Orchestra, directed by Victor Herbert.

Teacher in Chicago Vogt's experience as a teacher has been equally varied. He was a faculty member at Bush Conservatory in Chicago for 11 years and the Chicago Conservatory for three years.

In 1939, he came to Oshkosh and opened his own music studio. In addition to private lessons, he found time to serve as director of the Wisconsin State Guard Band, and conductor of the Fox Valley Symphonette.

In 1952, Vogt became head of the North Fond du Lac public school system's music department, a position which he held for more than seven years. It was while holding this position that Vogt began teaching part-time at WSU-O.

He is now 75 years of age and lives at 1331 Witzel Ave. His wife, Sidonia, whom he met while playing an engagement in Hot Springs, Ark., died five years ago. He has two sons, Kenneth, 42, who teaches music at Mauston, and Gerrie Jr., 40, who is a mechanic with City Transit Lines Inc., Oshkosh.

Chilean Student Speaks To New London Club

NEW LONDON — Guido Dasso Pelussio, Valparaiso, Chile, spoke at the Catholic Women's Study Club meeting last week.

He is the American Field Service Exchange student at Washington High School.

Mrs. Fred Berneger reported on the "Catholic Woman in the New Ecumenism" and said changes and reforms in the Church had widened the scope of action.

The spiritual reading was given by Frances Butler Host-esses were Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Percy Halverson, Mrs. Gregory Charlesworth and Mrs. Louis Sheahan.

Bankrupt Tomahawk Paper Firm Reopens Under Lease

Special to Post-Crescent
TOMAHAWK — Manufacturing facilities of the bankrupt Tomahawk Paper Co., Inc., have been re-opened, according to an announcement by the Tomahawk Area Development Corp.

The firm, which began operations and subsisted primarily on the strength of loans from federal government agencies, had halted production on Dec. 3, Friday at the high school. The plant re-opened under a lease agreement approved by William Frawley, a referee in bankruptcy located in Eau Claire.

About 20 production workers returned to their jobs and others are expected to be recalled. The company had tons.

when it was shut down. According to the bankruptcy petition which was filed in Superior, with a sub-clerk of the Western Wisconsin District of the United States Court, F. W. Dreger of Tomahawk was named receiver. The plant is being re-opened as a facility of the development corporation, which originally helped to finance the paper company.

Reportedly, a former customer has agreed to purchase the company's production. Chester Adamszyk, one of the founders and original officers of Tomahawk Paper, has been retained by the development corporation to oversee operations.

Line of Demarcation Twenty years ago — and for generation preceding — there existed a kind of invisible line of demarcation on Main Street which separated the downtown and uptown both businesswise and socially.

Chilton's Main Street is long — slightly more than a mile in

ground. The park, though private, is open to the public to "those who do not misuse its facilities." (Post-Crescent Photo by Andrew J. Mueller)

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14 File Nomination Papers For Calumet Board Posts

Obey Fears Conservation Pork Barrel

Waupaca Democrats Told Average Man Distrusts Knowles

CLINTONVILLE — Fear that Gov. Warren Knowles will turn Sen. Gaylord Nelson's conservation program into a political pork barrel was expressed by Assemblyman David Obey (D-Wausau), Sunday at a meeting of the Waupaca County Democratic Party.

Obey told the Democrats he was concerned Knowles may insist on adding legislators to the committee which administers the conservation funds.

"I'm afraid that Knowles' approach would turn this into a \$50 million political pork barrel, because projects would be allotted on the basis of which legislator has the most political power rather than which area needs the program," Obey said.

Predicts Defeat He also felt the "people are tired of waiting for the state government to be reorganized. The governor has said that we should not move too fast on this. Democratic legislators, however, feel we have already waited too long to eliminate unnecessary departments and cut down the waste in administering state government," Obey added.

He predicted Knowles would be defeated in the next election. Elizabeth J. Krycha, 28, 542 N. Clark St., in Outagamie County, because he requested the large budget increase in history. The after he promised voters he would stop runaway spending and halt tax increases.

Obey said Knowles should remember that he stated in Custody of the children was awarded to the mother. Krycha family from each of the 22 man makes a promise and was ordered to pay \$20 a week townships in the county for doesn't live up to it, you don't support and \$5 a week alimony. A property settlement also was around."

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3-Way Race Develops in Brillion, One Possible in Woodville-Hilbert

CHILTON — With the filing of four more nomination papers contest as Zeno Endres also has for seats on the 16 man Calumet filed for this post. Chilton's County Board, the total number representation was cut from of declared candidates has risen to 14. Before reapportionment the county had 24 supervisors.

A three-way race has emerged in the City of Brillion which had its representation cut from three supervisors to one by the reapportionment.

Incumbent Alfred J. Burich joined L. H. Huibregtse and Clarence Pagel in declaring candidacy.

Contest Develops Another contest developed in the district made up of Hilbert Village and the Town of Woodville when Mike Kloeppel filed papers. Leander Roehrig, Hilbert insurance agent, who replaced Herman Greve as Hilbert's supervisor after Greve's resignation, has also filed for this position.

Kloeppel has had board experience as the supervisor from the Town of Woodville before he moved into the Village of Hilbert.

Lester Eiting, incumbent from the Town of Woodville, has also obtained papers for the post but has not yet filed them.

Eldred Hedrich, incumbent, has filed for the yet uncontested seat of district 14 in Chilton.

Another Contest The filing of Howard A. Schuch, for district 13 in the

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Police Check
31 Accidents
At New London

Four Personal Injury
Auto Mishaps Noted
During November

NEW LONDON — Thirty-one auto accidents were reported December compared with 16 in November the city police department report shows.

Accidents resulting in more than \$100 damage dropped from 10 to nine and those of less than \$100 increased from six in November to 18 last month.

Four personal injury accidents were recorded during December, while nobody was injured the previous month.

17 Traffic Cases
Arrests dipped from 25 in November to 20 in December. Seventeen cases involved traffic charges during the month compared with 22 the previous month. There was one disorderly conduct and two drunkenness arrests made.

Two vandalism complaints were cleared by the police.

Algiers said 74 complaints were received. These included 65 miscellaneous complaints, seven requests from the public and two dog complaints. In November 62 complaints were iced with the department.

The 152 miscellaneous services of the department was six more than a month ago.

Don Anderson
Tops Majors
At New London

NEW LONDON — Don Anderson, Sterns, topped the Major Bowling League at Van's Alley with a 583 performance Thursday.

Herman Gagnow, Eberts, tallied 580; Orville Handschke and Russ Hotchkiss, Kruegers, 570 and 554; Gil Loberg and Vic Kersten, Sport-O-Lectric, 569 and 562, and Bill Schulz, Deweys, 565.

Jane Benke, Broekers, rolled a 211-500 in the woman's Happy-Go-Lucky division. Sally Johnson, Hamiltons, had a 515 series.

Harold Seif, Eberts, tallied the top game with a 225 and 567 series in the Good Sports loop. Robert Elscholtz, Curwood Inc., rolled a 564.

Embarrass Bank,
Stockholders
Meet Thursday

EMBARRASS — The annual meeting of Embarrass State Bank stockholders will be 8 p.m. Tuesday at the bank.

Cashier Mrs. Bernice Fenn will give a progress report and detail the bank's condition.

Also on the agenda is the election of directors. Current directors are Alex Krause, Rudy R. Miller, Walter Blankschien, and Fred Born, all of route 3, Clintonville; Silas Anton and Gerhardt Krubsack, both of Embarras and Gilbert J. Kriewaldt, route 3, Shawano.

Officers of the board also will be elected. Present officers are Born, president; Anton, vice-president, and Mrs. Fenn, cashier.

'Moon Over Naples' Is
Theme Selected for
Hilbert School Prom

HILBERT — "Moon Over Naples" is the theme chosen by the high school junior class for the prom scheduled April 29.

Douglas Schultz is chairman. Serving on the committee are Ruby Zitzelsberger, Daniel Schmitz, Susan Gruber, Cathy Pitzner, Sedona Schmitz, Jan Mauthe, Bill Franz, Dennis Halbach, Gloria Roehrig and Carol Halbach.

Manawa Woman Hits
531 Set to Top Loop

MANAWA — Margaret Stroessenreuter topped the Women's Thursday Night League at Berndt's Bowl with a 531 series on scores of 208, 161 and 162.

Eileen Wasneiske had a 513 series with individual scores of 162, 190 and 161. Both women bowl for Trade Winds and largely helped in a three-game sweep over Berndt's Bowl. Other high scores included Vernelle Leistico 195, Chris Shambeau 181, and Lorene Sedlac 187.

221 Game, 536 Pace
Brillion Women Keglers

BRILLION — Mrs. Lloyd Habermann rolled a 221 game for Rent-A-Truck in women's bowling action at Kottamus Lanes this week.

Mrs. Ermin Thiel had the high series of 536 on games of 210, 196 and 130 for Westgors and Doughty's had the high team game, 844, and series, 2419.

Brillion Sport Shop is in first place with a 34-11 record, followed by Pete's Barber Shop, 33-12, and Warren's Skelly and Doughty's tied with 21-13-1/2.



Irwin Probst, Day Care consultant for the State Department of Public Welfare, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Calumet Area Business and Professional Women's Club at Potter. Chatting with Probst are, seated, left, Mrs. L.

H. Huibregtse, Brillion, first president of the Calumet County Association for Retarded Children, and Mrs. Reuben Laack, Potter, program chairman. Standing is Mrs. Evelyn McCarty, Chilton, BPW Club president. (Thiel Photo)

St. Martin Lutheran School
Student Teacher to be
Trained at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — St. Martin Lutheran School has been chosen as a cooperative school in training teachers with Principal Florian Felts selected to serve as a supervising teacher during the winter quarter of the student teaching program.

Student teachers will be sent into the field for a 5-week training period from Concordia College, St. Paul. This period will begin Jan. 17.

St. Martin Lutheran School is one of a limited number chosen for this new program in the north Wisconsin Lutheran schools. Until this time most of

the student teaching program was conducted in the Minnesota area only. Fifty student teachers will participate, an increase of 33 per cent over last year. Eighty per cent of the students will be placed outside of a Twin Cities' area.

Live in Area
All students will live in the area where they are teaching to give them a complete picture of a parish worker. Living expenses and travel arrangements are handled by the college. The principal and pastors of the cooperative schools locate housing and assign parish duties for the teachers.

The extension of the program to the North Wisconsin District was made possible by Donald Rosenberg, Wausau, executive secretary of Christian education in the district. This is the first year Concordia has placed student teachers outside Minnesota.

Principal Felts attended a briefing meeting at St. Paul Saturday and met the student teacher who has been assigned to St. Martin Lutheran School here.

Fremont Club
Officers Seated

FREMONT — Robert Kramer, newly elected president of the Mens Club of St. Paul Lutheran Church, and treasurer Arthur Timm have started their two-year terms of office.

They will serve with hold-over officers Lester Koopp, secretary, and A.M. Sader, vice president.

A chili supper will be sponsored Feb. 13, by the club. Wesley Warnke, chairman, will be assisted by Walter Warnke, Werner Warnke, William Warnke and William Kramer Jr. with the planning.

Hosts for the Thursday planning meeting were Oscar Jassman and Raymond Sasse.

Ladies Aid Society
Treasurer Installed
At Manawa Church

MANAWA — Mrs. Alvin Ferg was installed as treasurer when the St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid Society met Thursday. She succeeds Mrs. Arthur Patri.

Rev. C. F. Luedike led devotions based on the Epiphany season. The society will sponsor a social evening Jan. 23. Circle One will be in charge. The women voted to continue the sewing project for Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertown.

Hostesses for the January meeting were Mrs. Franklin Asman, Mrs. Clarence Behnke, Mrs. Elmer Bonikowske, Mrs. Walter Breier, Mrs. Edwin Breier and Mrs. Melvern Zempler.

Mrs. Wisconsin Guest
Of New London Club

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Richard Hands, Neenah, "Mrs. Wisconsin," will be the guest at the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Lionettes at Don's Supper Club.

Valley Boy Scout
Unit Sets Parley
At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The north district of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its first leaders' roundtable of 1966 at St. Rose Catholic School hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Eugene Schellinger, scoutmaster of Troop 23 sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of Clintonville, will be in charge of the scout session.

For the Cub session, den mothers and cubmasters of each pack have been requested to bring at least one centerpiece used at past Blue and Gold dinners, or one that they might use for the banquet in February.

A discussion is planned to show packs and dens ideas for the Boy Scout week and month that will start in the middle of February.

The roundtable is for all adult leaders of the cub packs and in the district. This is the first year Concordia has placed student teachers outside Minnesota.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Waupaca Baptists
To Fete Missionaries

WAUPACA — A food and money shower for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kendall, missionaries to Aruba, will be held in conjunction with a family potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church.

The dinner will be followed by the regular mid-week Bible study and prayer service, the Rev. Harold Reemtsma, pastor, said.

Group Gives Child Care
Program at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Child Care Chapter Night was observed at a meeting of the Women of the Moose Thursday night at the Moose lodge.

A program was presented on the WOTM will be at Green Bay Jan. 30. Mrs. Gerald Esler, senior regent, has been selected to give the response and the Clintonville chapter will exemplify the bal-loting.

Lunch will be served at the Jan. 20 meeting by Mrs. Matt Dahm and Mrs. Herman Nass. The group voted to join with all other Moose chapters in Mrs. Albert Pagel will furnish contributing its share towards the birthday cake.

Education Agency
Sets Aids Parley

Difficulty in Applying Poverty
Funds Is Subject at New London

NEW LONDON — Final arrangements for the Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8 meeting on the Elementary and Secondary Education Act planned for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Washington High School will be made at today's meeting of the board of education.

A State Department of Public

Man Injured
In Waupaca
Truck-Car Mishap
On Icy Pavement
Results in Injuries

WAUPACA — A 69-year-old man suffered injuries to his right arm and hand about 12:40 p.m. Friday in a car-truck accident on W. Fulton Street.

Injured was Boris Saarvikian, 340 North St., who was driving east when his car was struck from behind by a truck driven by Dan E. Kringel, 18, 502 S. Nash St., Hortonville. City police said the truck slid into the Saarvikian car on the icy street. Damages were estimated at more than \$100.

Another car-truck accident was investigated at 1:10 p.m. Friday on Washington Street, south of Fulton Street.

James R. Winegarden, 18, route 4, Wisconsin Rapids, was driving a truck north and Darwin C. Sweetalla, 40, route 1, Waupaca, was driving his car south and attempted a left turn from W. Fulton Street when the mishap occurred. Damages exceeded \$100.

Manawa Riding Club
To Pick New Officers

MANAWA — Rodeo City Riders Saddle Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Cedar Springs Campsite to elect officers. The treasurer will start collecting membership fees, due March 1.

Entertainment will feature a movie by the American Quarter Horse Association.

Instruction representative will attend the CESA meeting and participate in the discussion of the poverty aid project. District schools have been having difficulty finding programs that would be approved by the state to use the federal money allotted to each school.

This difficulty in finding programs led the agency to hire a person to handle the investigation and preparation of various programs for member schools.

Hot Lunch Referendum

Wording of a referendum to allow the financing and inclusion of a hot lunch program in the district will be decided at the school board meeting. The referendum will be voted on by district electors in spring.

A planned revision of the district curriculum when the school changes to a senior high school program in the fall will be presented.

Also to be brought up are a report on the Future Farmers of America program by Donovan Hohman; approval for the advertising of bids on new school buses; setting a filing deadline on letters of intent for the board of education; advertising for bids on phase three of the electrical renovation of Washington High School, and further discussion on joining the Appleton Area Vocational Education district.

New London Church
Plans Bake Sale

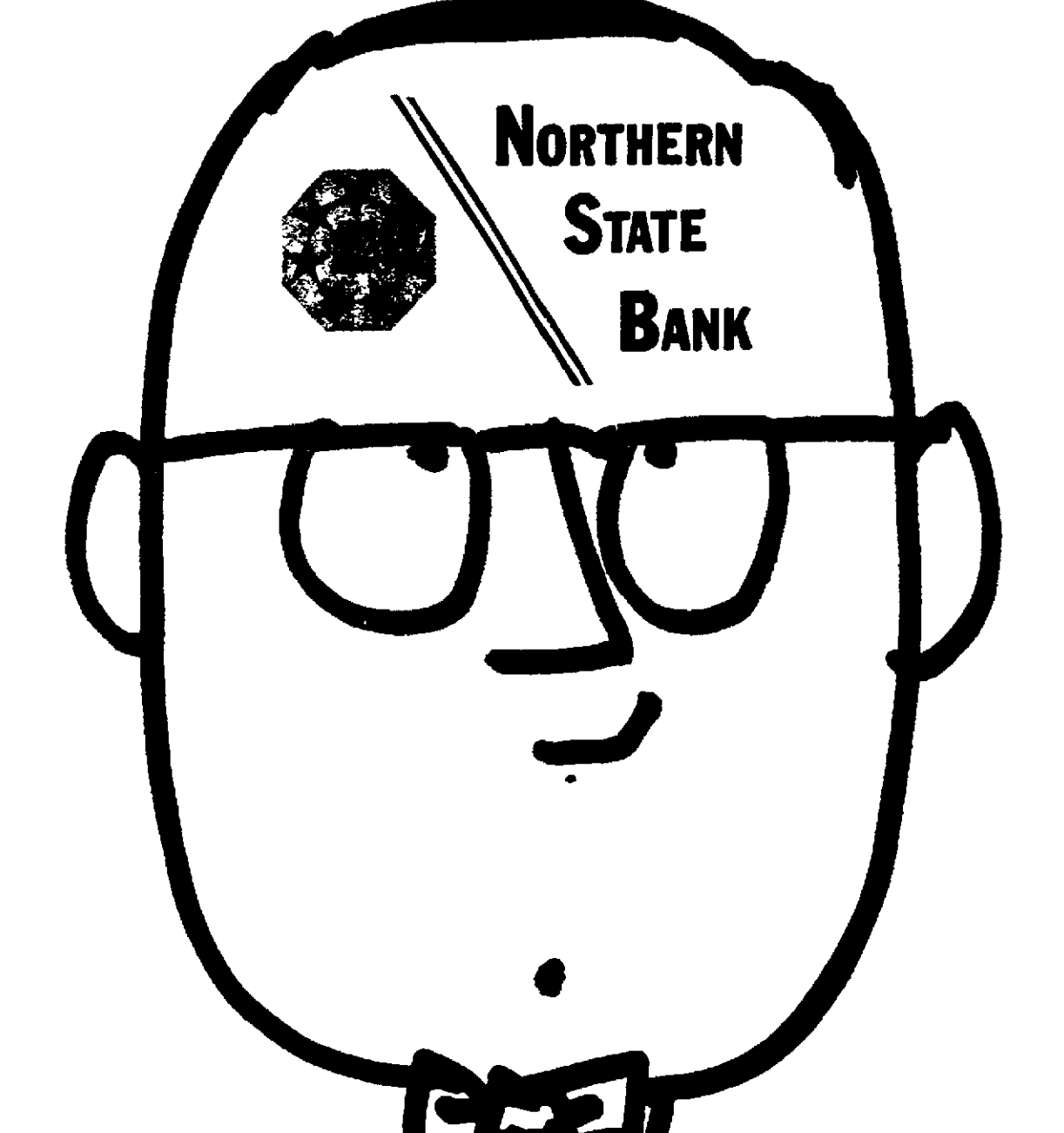
NEW LONDON — Emanuel Lutheran Church Ladies Aid will hold a bake sale at its February meeting.

Bakery will be supplied by members whose last names begin with the letters A through F.

Mrs. Elmer Helgeson became a member of the Aid at its meeting Thursday. The Rev. W. Heidemann spoke on Epiphany and its meaning at the last meeting.

The nominating committee will select a vice president to replace Mrs. Clair Baehman, who has resigned.

LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE Branch No. 1 In the Matter of the Estate of John Joseph, Deceased. A petition for probate or administration of the estate of John Joseph, Deceased, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed, IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of April, 1966; That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 5th day of April, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard. Dated December 23, 1965. By the Court, s-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN County Judge Branch No. 1 McCarty, Burns, Swetz Curry & Wydevan, Attorneys 410 West Kimberly Avenue Kimberly, Wisconsin December 27 January 3-10	City of Appleton NOTICE OF BUDGET CHANGE Notice is hereby given under Statutory Requirements, Section 43.90 (5) Laws of 1965, Wisconsin, that the City Council of its regular meeting held on January 5, 1966, at 7:30 p.m. did vote a change in the budget and appropriations as follows: TRANSFER FROM: Contingency Fund Acct. No. 585 Contingency Fund Acct. No. 512 TRANSFER TO: Special Research Projects Acct. Acct. No. 393 Interest on Bonds Given under my hand and seal this 7th day of January, 1966 ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk January 10
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE Branch No. 1 In the Matter of the Estate of John P. Laux, a-k-a J. P. Laux, Deceased. A petition having been filed, representing that John P. Laux, known as J. P. Laux, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died and Testament of deceased dated March 17, 1964 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship: IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 11th day of April, 1966; That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 12th day of April, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard. Dated December 23, 1965. By the Court, s-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN County Judge Branch No. 1 J. Joseph Cummings, Attorney 433 W. Wisconsin Avenue Appleton, Wisconsin January 3-10-17	NOTICE EQUIPMENT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION Bids close on Monday, January 17th, 1966 at 10:00 a.m. Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 a.m. on Monday, January 17th, 1966, at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203, Court House, ONE (1) RUBBER TIERED EARTHMOVER One (1) Hydraulic Control, Approx. 300 H.P. Power Shift Transmission, Approximately 14 Cu. Yd. truck capacity, Approximate weight of 22,000 lbs. TRADE-IN One (1) 1955 D W 15 Caterpillar Rubber Tired Tractor with Model No. 15 Caterpillar Scraper and Model 21 Cable Control, County Unit No. 304. Each bidder must state the price of the new unit and the trade allowance for the unit to be traded. No bid will be considered unless this information is given. All prices must be based on the unit delivered to the Outagamie County Highway Department's Main Shop, Appleton, Wisconsin. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which is most advantageous to Outagamie County. All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative. Dated this 30th day of December, A.D. 1965. ORDER OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE CLARENCE J. BROWNSON County Highway Commissioner January 3-10



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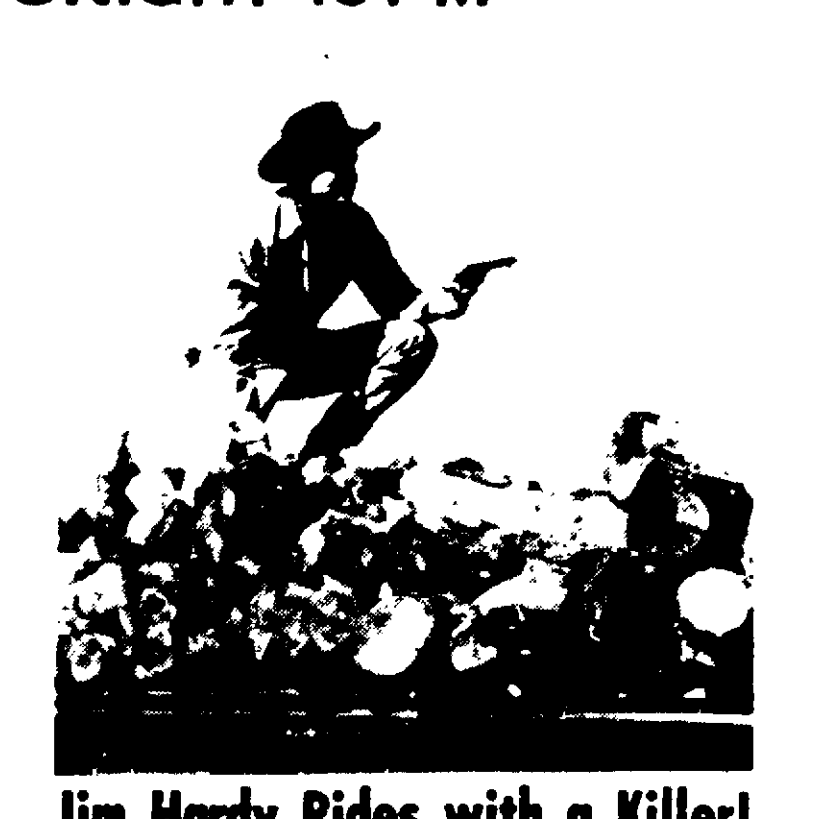
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**TALES OF
WELLS FARGO
TONIGHT 10 PM**



Jim Hardy Rides with a Killer!

WLUK-TV

Your Money's Worth

Elderly Can Earn More Under Social Security

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In 1966 you, as an individual now losing some or all of their elderly Social Security benefits now will be entitled to claim, can earn \$1,500 a year a larger amount or all of their before your monthly benefit benefits. Many others well may check will be cut a single be encouraged to return to work penny. Last year the limit was to earn incomes while still \$1,200.

This year you, the semi-retired worker, will forfeit \$1 in



Porter

Social Security benefits for every \$2 you earn above \$1,500 and \$1 in benefits for every \$1 you earn above \$2,700. Last year your limits were \$1,200 and \$1,700.

Of course, the total amount you will now be able to earn under the Social Security Amendments of 1965 will depend on your benefit level. But as an illustration of the extent to which the 1965 amendments liberalized the Social Security retirement test, the average individual retired worker whose annual benefit is \$1,002 will be able to earn up to \$3,102 in 1966 before he forfeits all Social Security benefits. The former limit was \$2,452. The average retired couple will be able to earn up to \$3,615.60 without total loss of benefits. The former limit here was \$2,965.60.

Top Yearly Earnings

The new top in yearly earnings for retired couples in the highest benefit bracket will be \$4,546.80, up a full \$650. The individual elderly worker drawing the maximum Social Security benefit will be able to earn \$3,730.80, also up \$650. (The key point to remember is that once you cross the \$2,700 line, you give up \$1 in benefits for every additional \$1 in earnings.)

You can, of course, earn more than the maximum for your benefit level if you earn it in only a few months of the year. As a wage-earner, you still can get full benefits for every month in which you earn less than \$125 — regardless of your total yearly earnings.

And the established rule allowing unlimited earnings for those 72 or older — without any loss of benefits — remains untouched. There are 7.7 million beneficiaries in this age bracket.

Benefits Table

The following table, drawn up by the Social Security Administration in Washington, shows the maximum amounts a retired couple at various benefit levels can now earn in a year before all benefits are withheld:

If your monthly benefit now is	You can earn up to this amount
\$66 (min.)	\$2,892
80	3,360
120	3,540
160	4,020
203.90 (max.)	4,546.80

These are welcome liberalizations in the Social Security retirement test. An estimated 12 million beneficiaries who are

getting their regular Social Security benefits.

Can't Scrap Test

Why not, while we're at it, scrap the retirement test altogether? Why not simply guarantee regular benefits to all retirees — without considering their earnings — and thereby encourage more individuals to improve their financial status? The questions come up again and again and I've put them to Social Security authorities again and again.

A first reason, says Social Security Commissioner Robert Ball, is that the purpose of the retirement test is to make up for lost earnings upon retirement — and not to guarantee a fixed benefit to all regardless of need.

A second reason is that it would cost about \$2 billion a year to scrap the retirement test altogether — or nearly 1/2 per cent of wages for both employer and employee. Also, as Ball points out, this would benefit only about one in 13 recipients, mainly those 'who are continuing to work at regular wages and have as much income as they have had in the past.'

Student Exchange Project Explained At Greenville

GREENVILLE — Robert Luckinger, Hortonville High School teacher, spoke to the Parent Teacher Community Club of Wide Awake, Pleasant Corners and Elm Tree schools at Wide Awake School Thursday night.

Luckinger discussed the foreign student exchange program the high school is trying to introduce and the requirements for participation.

Mrs. Kenneth Julius was refreshment committee chairman assisted by Mrs. Howard Abendroth, Mrs. Herman Jennerjohn, Mrs. William Jungwirth, Mrs. Fred Kapfingst, Mr. Harold Kapfingst, Mrs. Dennis Koptzke, Mrs. Charles Krause, Mrs. Clarence Krause, Mrs. William Kreil and Mrs. John Krull.

The next meeting will be at Wide Awake School Feb. 31.

2 Named to Committee At Fremont Church

FREMONT — The selection of topics to be studied by the Ladies Aid of the St. Paul Lutheran Church and the scheduling of events to be sponsored this year will be planned by Mrs. Walter Warnke and Mrs. Albert Hahn who were appointed to that committee at the Thursday meeting.

Mrs. Alvin Lewin and Mrs. Herman Smith were appointed to the altar committee.

Kroger-priced means LOWER-PRICED



Fine Quality Foods . . . Everyday!

Hi-Q Brand

Ring Bologna

lb. **65¢**

Table Charm All Beef

Summer Sausage

lb. **89¢**

Kroger Fresh Lean

Ground Beef

3 lbs. or more

43¢ Lb.

More tender meat—less "shrink" in the skillet. Ground fresh several times daily. Costs less, too. Stock up at this special price.

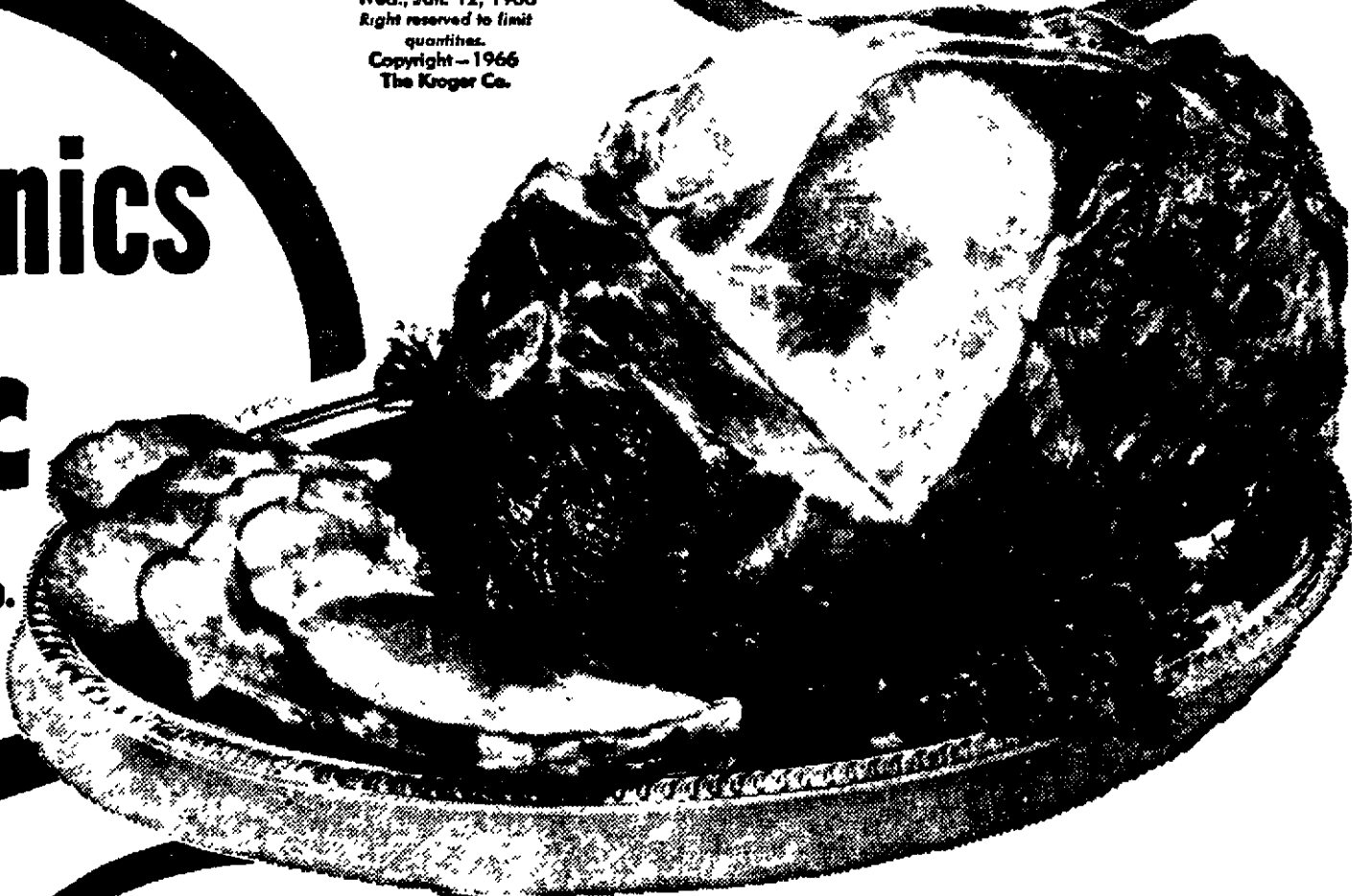
Less than **49¢** 3 lbs.

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Smoked Picnics

49¢ Lb.

For an economical meal serve these smoked picnics sliced down to pink-meated goodness.



Denna Fresh Hand or Skin Lotion 6 oz. **85¢** Btl.

9c Off Oral Antiseptic Micrin Reg. retail \$1.20 18 oz. **90¢** Btl.

Bonus Pack Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10 oz. Jar **\$1.44**

Heinz Bean with Smoked Pork Soup 3 10 1/2 oz. Cans **40¢**

Lambrecht Cheese Cake 20 oz. Pkg. **77¢**

Premium Saltine Crackers 2 Lb. Boxes **57¢**

Rival Burgers'n Gravy 2 15 oz. Cans **39¢**

Supreme Pecan Sandies Cookies 15 oz. **47¢**

Scott Paper Sale

save 12c — Soft Weave Colored or White Toilet Tissue . . 4 2 Roll Packs **78¢**

Scott Family Napkins 2 60 ct. Boxes **25¢**

Confidets 2 12 ct. Boxes **69¢** 48 ct. box \$1.29

Cutrite Plastic Wrap 2 100 ft. **55¢** Pkg.

Cutrite Wax Paper . . 2 75 ft. **52¢** Pkg.

Cutrite Sandwich Bags 2 50 ct. **54¢** Pkg.

Yellow

Onions

3 lbs. **29¢**

Finest Quality

Russet Burbank Baking

Potatoes

10 lb. Bag **59¢**

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Table Charm Brand Fresh or Smoked Liver Sausage Lb. **69¢**

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Save 10c — Keathley Pecan Pies 12 in a 15 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Save 13c — Country Oven Plain, Sugared or Combination Donuts 10 to 12 oz. Pkg. **45¢**

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Regular 79c Value—Personna Stainless D-E Blades 5: . . . Kroger Disc. Price **69¢**

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Regular \$1.45 Value Personna Super Stainless D-E Blades 10: . . . Kroger Disc. Price **\$1.19**

Tame Reg. 60c Vol. Reg. \$1 Val. Creme Rinse 4 oz. Btl. **49¢** 8 oz. Btl. **79¢**

Reg. \$1 Value Lotion or Crystal Clear White Rain Shampoo 14 oz. Btl. **81¢**

Reg. \$1.19 Value — For Women Cope 60 ct. Btl. **89¢**

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Farmer Dies Thawing Frozen Water Lines

Vinland Man Ruled Dead of Smoke Inhalation

OSHKOSH — An attempt by a Town of Vinland farmer to thaw frozen water lines early today proved fatal.

Walter J. Meltz, 78, 5478 Larsen Road, died of smoke inhalation, Winnebago County Coroner Art C. Miller, ruled.

Meltz was found in the pump house about 8 15 a.m. The fire was discovered by Joe Bonnett, route 5, who was driving past the area and saw smoke and flames. Town of Vinland firemen and Winnebago County sheriff's authorities also were called.

Trap Door
Sheriff Marvin Peppler said the fire appeared to have been burning for sometime in the sub-zero cold. Meltz's body was found inside the concrete block pumphouse, accessible only by a trap door opening in its top.

Peppler theorized Meltz entered the pumphouse with a blowtorch in an attempt to heat the lines. Either the man's clothes or straw banded about the outside of the building for insulation caught fire, authorities said.

Neighbors Aid
Town of Vinland Fire Chief Neal Meltz reported the four by four building was destroyed. By the time firemen arrived neighbors had torn the roof off the pump house and pulled it into a field. Baled straw on the outside of the structure was burning as the truck arrived about 5 minutes after receiving the call about 8 45 a.m.

The ambulance was there when the fire truck arrived. Chief Meltz said it had not been determined what was being used to thaw the pipes and he did not know if the structure was covered by insurance.

The wind was gusty but was not a factor in fighting the blaze Meltz said.

Fire Destroys Farm Home

Damage Expected To Top \$15,000 in 6-Bedroom Unit

TOWN OF VANDENBROEK — Damage is expected to run more than \$15,000 in a fire which completely destroyed the interior of a six-bedroom farm home owned by Ben Smudde, route 1, Kaukauna, Sunday night.

All furniture and interior walls were destroyed by the blaze which is believed to have started in the basement furnace room, worked up between inside partitions and stairwells to the second floor and continued up the walls into the attic and roof.

Insulation in exterior walls is believed to have prevented the blaze from breaking out and destroying the frame structure. The family of three living in the home had gone to visit relatives and firemen believed the fire burned for several hours before it was noticed by neighbors.

Firemen Called

The first call was received about 9 50 p.m. and volunteer firemen from Little Chute took a pumper truck to the scene where they were met by volunteer firemen from the town. Village firemen remained at the scene until 1 30 a.m. while firemen from the town worked until 2 30 a.m. before extinguishing the blaze.

Dense smoke caused by smoldering bedding and overstuffed furniture hampered firemen.

When the first truck arrived the living room floor had partially fallen into the basement. Two smaller trucks, equipped by the town fire department, were used to haul water to the scene and kept the pumper supplied.

Fire Contained

The fire was contained in the interior of the structure and other farm buildings were not endangered.

Firemen had to knock out trees and chop through where the house would have exterior walls to get at the blaze. Asbestos shingles were torn from the roof to permit firemen to get at wooden shingles smoldering under the asbestos material.

The home is on Manney Road, about two miles north of Kaukauna, east of State 55. The family is staying with relatives.



The Clintonville Broomettes have opened their curling season at the Curling Club where they compete Tuesdays. Here sweepers, from left, Mrs. John Dando, and Mrs. Louis Hoffman work ahead of a stone while Mrs. A. C. Torborg, skip, and Mrs. Vic Sell, right, skip of the opposing rink, look on. (Laird Photo)

UW Center to Sponsor Talk By Chicago Photojournalist

Nationally-known writer and photojournalist Rus Arnold of Chicago will lead a workshop in visual communication for industrial editors, Jan. 22, at the University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Center. Industrial editing personnel from Northeast Wisconsin have been invited to attend the one-day workshop. The University of Wisconsin Extension Division and the Northern Industrial Publications Council are joint sponsors of the program.

Currently a free-lance reporter-photographer specializing in picture stories for industrial magazines, Arnold has been a newspaper reporter, feature writer, editor and magazine photographer. He has conducted workshops for the American Association of Industrial Editors and the International Council of Industrial Editors.

State to Make Application for Airport Aids

Winnebago Seeking Funds to Expand North-South Runway
OSHKOSH — Winnebago County's application for federal aid for expansion of the north-south runway will be made by the State Aeronautics Commission "in a few days," aviation committee members were advised Friday night.

County Board Chairman Joseph Drexler, who serves as aviation committee secretary, said he had been advised of this by Joseph M. Abernathy, chief engineer for the State Aeronautics Commission, at the State Highway 26 hearing Thursday.

A letter from Abernathy to the Federal Aviation Agency office at Minneapolis indicating the previous projects had been completed so that a final accounting could be made of the cost was read to the committee. These projects were the east-west runway and taxiway projects.

Review Lease

Committee members also reviewed the proposed lease with Kimberly-Clark Corp. for the hangar now used by the firm. The present lease expires Jan. 31. The lease now will be presented to the paper company for its approval and then to the county board for adoption at the Jan. 18 meeting.

Referred to Dist. Atty. Gerald Engeldinger was a letter from Thern Associates, Inc., Oshkosh, asking payment of \$237.56 for damage to the propeller of its airplane. The firm contended the propeller was damaged by loose gravel on the taxiway apron.

The letter said the firm had pointed out this gravel condition before to the aviation committee and said apparently nothing had been done.

Supv. E. G. Steinhilber, Oshkosh, said the firm pays nothing to the county, such as landing fees, and that the county would have exterior walls to get at the blaze. Asbestos shingles were torn from the roof to permit firemen to get at wooden shingles smoldering under the asbestos material.

The home is on Manney Road, about two miles north of Kaukauna, east of State 55. The family is staying with relatives.

The family is staying with relatives.

Chilton C of C Leader Resigns After 18 Years

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

permit the expansion of the Aluminum Specialty Company. (It must be emphasized, here, that while many of Chilton's "new" ideas were conceived with and kicked-off by the chamber, they could not have been carried through without the complete co-operation of the common council.)

If there is one single factor which can be credited for the unification of the city, it is because the chamber of commerce is everybody's organization. It is not controlled by any specific group. Its membership is wide open — and therefore includes merchants, industrialists, professional men, business men, both big and small, and even an occasional housewife.

Any individual or firm may purchase as many memberships as it desires — but under no circumstances does the voting right of any single unit exceed more than three votes.

The 1965 membership totaled 104, with 130 memberships sold. The number has remained almost constant in recent years. Revenues from memberships are used primarily for chamber promotions and operating expenses.

Five New Industries

In retrospect, Flanagan has evaluated the '50s as the chamber's truly "golden years." It was during this period that Chamber of Commerce executives, the only parttime secretaries ever to be elevated to that position, changed to Christmas street decorations at

the close of the black-out days the late mayor, attorney Carl after World War II. It kicked W. Holmeister was serving in off the movement for lighting of the highest elective office of the Morrissey Athletic Field in the state's Masonic lodge; and a route 3, Chilton farmer, Martin Salm, received the papal award of Knight of Commander of Saint Sylvester. At that time, only three such honors had been given to United States laymen.

Possibly beyond the call of the obligations of the secretary's office, have been Flanagan's sought-after monthly C of C bulletins. Informative, explanatory, well constructed and spiced with Gaelic, the Chilton Chamber of Commerce bulletins have aided to bind the group together between meeting dates and to keep members in "the know" on upcoming business.

Excerpts from Flanagan's bulletin have frequently been reprinted by the State Chamber's printed periodical.

It received the January Ice Carnival after the Junior Chamber's Chamber of Commerce disbanded. William Engler Sr., as president of the chamber of commerce and added an ice-out guessing contest for the Manitowoc River er's break up in the spring. For many years the chamber provided refreshments for all attendees at Calumet County's annual 4-H achievement night.

About three years ago it inaugurated an annual "trade-day" for antique car owners. The summer convention-type meeting of the car hobbyists has attracted large crowds.

Since 1951 it has annually honored a "man of the year," whose acclaim has made the city well-known past the local area bounds, or whose record of community service has endeared him (or her) to the city's residents.

These have included such nationally known characters as the late Jerome Fox, a favorite son candidate for U.S. president in 1951, doctors with 50-years of affiliation with the state medical society, tradesmen, farmers and businessmen.

Man of the Year

Possibly the most unique of the city the "Man of the Year" citations was presented in 1956 when

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Includes 20 Coats at **1/2 PRICE**

Topcoats
Includes All-Weather Zipout Coats
Kuppenheimer, Crestknit, Brady and Rainfair. Values \$50.00 to \$135.00. **\$33.77 to \$97.77**

Rain-Topcoats
Values \$25.95 to \$35.00 **\$12.47 to \$24.77**

Suits
Kuppenheimer, Eagle, Gordon-Ford, Griffin-Parkshire, Phoenix and Cricketer. Values \$60 to \$120 **\$44.77 to \$77.77**

Sport Coats
Kuppenheimer, Eagle, Gordon-Ford, Griffin-Parkshire, Chas. Creed and Cricketer. Values \$29.95 to \$75.00 **\$17.47 to \$47.77**

Dress Pants
By Jaymar and Bernard Altmann. Values \$10.95 to \$24.95 **\$7.77 to \$14.77**

Sweaters
Robert Bruce, McGregor, Himalaya and Bernhard Altmann. Values \$12.95 to \$29.95 **\$7.77 to \$17.77**

Sportshirts Regular and Knits
McGregor, Donaga, B.V.D. and Gant. Values \$4.00 to \$12.95 **\$2.97 to \$7.77**

Dress Shirts in Colors and Stripes
By two of the largest shirt makers in America. Extra sizes and colors. Were \$5.00 to \$7.95 **\$3.77 and \$4.77**

Wool and Wool-Blend Shirts
You will recognize the name on labels. Immediately. Values \$14.95 to \$20.00 **\$9.77**

Hats by Knox and Mallory
Fine Selection in colors and sizes. Colors include all the new and wool. Values \$5.00 to \$11.95 **\$2.77 to \$7.77**

Wool Felt Dress Hats
Values \$10.95 to \$13.95 **1/2 PRICE**

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Gregg Draddy
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Values \$40 to \$55 **\$27.77 to \$37.77**

Dresses and Jumpers
Values \$25 to \$40 **\$17.77 to \$24.77**

Skirts and Culottes
Values \$15 to \$25 **\$10.77 to \$17.77**

Wool Slacks and Shorts
Values \$12 to \$22 **\$8.77 to \$14.77**

Shirts
Roll-Up and Long Sleeves. Values \$7 to \$9 **\$4.77 and \$5.77**

Sweaters
Values \$12 to \$20 **\$8.77 to \$12.77**

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Values \$5.50 to \$30 **\$3.77 to \$17.77**

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Including Sleep Shirts, Jump Suits and Granny Gowns **1/2 PRICE**

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Suits and Sportcoats
Prep, Student and Huskies in broken sizes. Values \$19.95 to \$49.95 **1/4 to 1/2 OFF**

Sport Shirts
McGregor, Robert Bruce and Rob Roy. Regular, knit, flannel and turtle necks. Values \$2.98 to \$5.00 **\$1.97 and \$2.77**

Sweaters
Robert Bruce & McGregor. Cordigans, Crew Neck and H.V. Values \$8.98 to \$14.98 **\$5.77 to \$8.77**

Dress Pants
Includes Slims and Huskies Junior, Prep and Student sizes. Values \$5.95 to \$11.95 **1/2 PRICE**

Caps, Hats, Belts, Gloves, Scarves, Ties & Miscellaneous Items **1/2 PRICE**

Spring Jackets **1/2 PRICE Or Less**

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Trade Dispute Reaches Far Into Red Trouble

BY BEN F. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conference heavily weighted Communist world found itself in favor of the Soviet line. Moscow today in a new and cow bolsters Castro's regime bitter dispute which could have with economic and military aid far-reaching repercussions.

The new controversy centers around a charge by Communist China that Cuba's Prime Minister Castro on the eve of the Asia-Peking meeting refused to carry out a He announced that his government plan to barter rice for Cuban ment and Red China found themselves in disagreement on the timing of the dispute is significant. It was begun by the Peking government's action has caused a cut from six to three pounds per month in the ration of rice in Cuba, where rice is a major staple of the diet.

One immediate effect of the Peking-Havana quarrel could be an internal struggle at the three-continent "solidarity" conference now under way in Havana. Some said it might produce a walkout of Red China.

Solidarity Conference

Now the Peking government has issued a blistering state conference now under way in Havana. Stripped of its diplomatic produce a walkout of Red China.

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Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1966. There are 355 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1870, the Standard Oil Company was incorporated, opening a new era of U.S. business and economic life.

On this date

In 1737, the Revolutionary War leader of the "Green Mountain Boys" Ethan Allen, was born in Litchfield, Conn.

In 1861, Florida seceded from the Union.

In 1917, frontiersman and showman William (Buffalo Bill) Cody died.

In 1920, the League of Nations came into being.

In 1942, the Japanese invaded the Dutch East Indies.

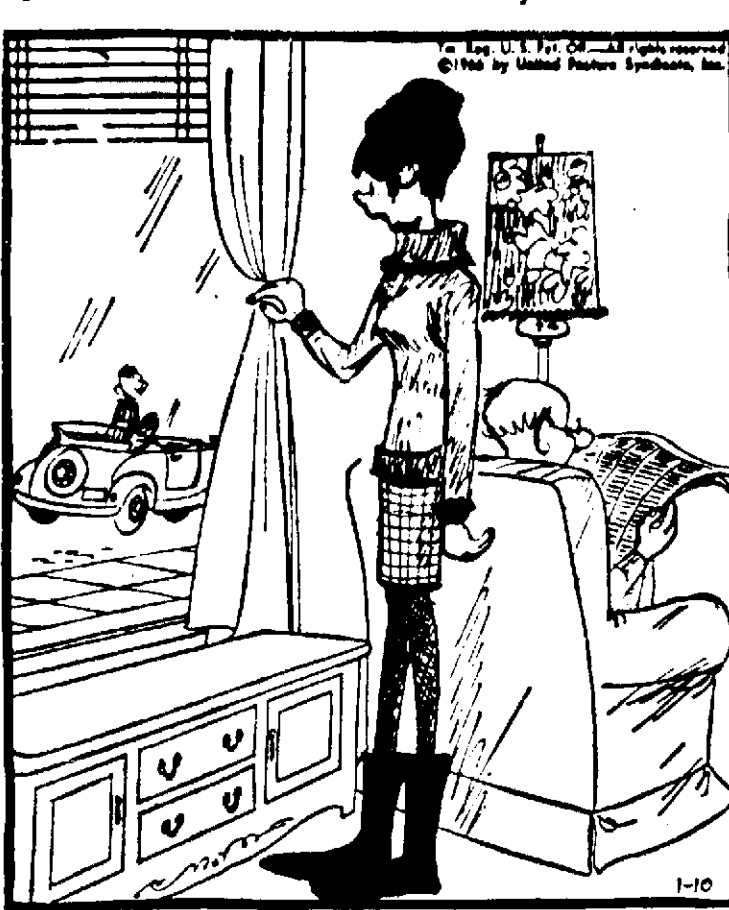
Ten years ago—The Rt. Rev. Arthur Ramsey, bishop of Durham, was officially approved as archbishop of York.

Five years ago — The ruling Soviet Communist party Central Committee opened a week-long meeting in Moscow to consider Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposals for agricultural reform.

One year ago — It was announced that the Congo government had executed more than 500 suspected of being rebels.

LaCrosse High School Wins Debate Tourney

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — LaCrosse Aquinas captured the team title in a field of 118 high schools from Wisconsin and Minnesota in the 22nd annual Interstate Debate Tournament at Eau Claire State University Saturday. Joan Welk of Rhinelander High School won the individual championship.



"Something's wrong with our economy. Alvin's license plates cost more than his car!"

Montana Official Featured Speaker At GOP Dinner

Republican National Committeeman Robert L. Pierce of Menomonee, long a personal friend of Gov. Warren P. Knowles, will serve as master of ceremonies at the testimonial dinner for Governor Knowles Saturday at Milwaukee.

The dinner, featuring an address by Montana Gov. Tim Babcock, will be held in the Hotel Pfister.

Appearing on the program also will be Rep. Melvin R. Laird, Wisconsin's 7th District, who will extend greetings from the GOP Wisconsin congressional delegation, and Ody J. Fish, Hartland, GOP state chairman.

Activities scheduled prior to the dinner include a press conference for Gov. Babcock from 4:30 to 5 p.m., and a general dinner reception from 6 to 7 p.m.

Guest Trying To 'Speak' Scares Hosts

YUCAIPA, Calif. (AP) —The bumping, thumping, knocking, wheezing guest of the Kenneth D. Cannon family has worn out his hosts.

"Enough is enough," said an exasperated Mrs. Cannon Sunday, announcing that her husband is putting their new three-bedroom home up for sale.

Since Dec. 6, the Cannons have been visited by strange thumpings and air blasts along a hallway wall.

Geologists, technicians and plumbers have been unable to trace the source of the noises.

"A group of spiritualists say there is a spirit trying to get a message through," said Mrs. Cannon, mother of three. She said the noises frightened the children, scared off the family dog and attracted sightseers and "experts" on the supernatural.

"He's not getting through to the Cannons," she added. "And even if there is a message, we probably wouldn't want to know about it."

Methodists Seek More Funds for Education

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) —The Methodist Church Board of Education says Methodists are giving more money for higher education but that rising costs make increased church support essential.

The report says current support is inadequate "in this day of unprecedented demands and rising costs" even though Methodists give more money to education than to any other effort.

The report said church members gave more than \$18.3 million to education.

Tax Increases Registered In Town of Ellington

STEPHENSVILLE — The town's rate and the total tax rates to be collected in the town of Ellington for 1965 is \$153,390, an increase of \$21,812 over 1964.

Tax rate for property in the Shiocton school district is \$45.61 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, an increase of \$3.36 over last year.

Taxes to be collected for the Appleton vocational school is \$937, an increase of \$172 over last year; state trust fund loans to schools is \$2,522, an increase of \$129 over last year.

State taxes are \$1,205, an increase of \$30; county, \$18,603, a decrease of \$1,034; town, \$21,292, increase of \$417; special charges, \$1,224, decrease of \$47; woodland, \$31, increase of \$5, and occupational tax on beekeepers, \$34, a decrease of \$7.

State credit in general property tax is \$7,391, an increase of \$337.02 and the state credit on personal property tax is \$13,644, an increase of \$2,382.35.

The tax roll is prepared by Frank M. Winkenwerder, town clerk. Mrs. Helen Hoier is town treasurer.

Byrnes' Request Gets Action on Appointments

WASHINGTON — Rep. John W. Byrnes said today that the Post Office Department has now acted to comply with the law in connection with the filling of postmaster vacancies at Egg Harbor and Sturgeon Bay.

The action follows Byrnes' request to the Civil Service Commission in November that the Post Office Department be required to end long delays at these two offices in his district.

At Egg Harbor, the commission has informed Byrnes, an open competitive examination has been requested by the department and applications from local residents are now being accepted.

At Sturgeon Bay, Byrnes was informed, the Post Office Department has reported the selection of Francis J. Tachovsky, No. 2 eligible, for appointment. His selection must be followed by nomination by the President and confirmation by the Senate before his appointment can be effected.

The congressman said today that he now knows of no current violation of the law regarding appointment of postmasters in his congressional district.

Thief Seems to Have Matrimony in Mind

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN (AP) — A thief threw a rock through the display window of Ritchie's jewelry store early Sunday and made off with a diamond engagement ring and a wedding band worth about \$200—ignoring some \$6,000 worth of other jewelry in the window.

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42x38" White Cases each 1.49	42x48" White Bolster Cases each 1.69		
Embroidered Scalloped Hem			
72x108" Twin Flat..... 4⁹⁵	72x108" Flat or Twin Fitted..... 6⁹⁵		
81x108" Double Flat..... 6⁴⁵	81x108" Flat or Double Fitted..... 7⁹⁵		
Queen Fitted..... 7⁹⁵			
108"x120" King Flat..... 10⁹⁵			
42x38" Cases... ca. 1.69	42x48" Bolster Cases..... ca. 1.99	42x38" Cases..... each 1⁹⁵	

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Steel Increases Bring Talk of Price Hearings

Report Proposal
Being Considered
By Administration

BY ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — While catching President Johnson and his entire administration off guard, as intended, the steel industry's New Year's eve price attack is having one totally unintended result.

The steel magnates now have unwittingly revived deep interest in a scheme actively discussed in the late 1950s: a bill to require basic industries to give advance notification of price increases and submit them to government hearings. While falling short of outright price control, advance notification nonetheless would introduce a new element of government control into the economy.

It is too soon to predict flatly that the White House will push so radical a proposal even if the President fails to roll back the price increase. But the mere fact a price notification scheme, anathema to the business community, is under private discussion today at the highest administration level is deeply significant.

President Hurt
It shows how thin the alliance between President Johnson and the business community has worn. Indeed, the surprise price increase in structural steel by Bethlehem Steel Co., coming on the heels of the aborted aluminum price rise, is a body blow at the LBJ consensus.

The fact that Bethlehem's action struck with the surprise of an economic Pearl Harbor partly explains the strong feelings high in the administration. Unlike President Kennedy in the 1962 steel price fight which alienated business from him, President Johnson had not the slightest warning on New Year's eve. Nor did treasury or commerce department officials have an inkling that steel would try a price boost amid rising concern over inflation.

In further contrast to 1962, the new crisis is the result of careful planning. Bethlehem's announcement came at the start of a long New Year's weekend — the worst conceivable time for the government to react.

In addition, when top government officials tried to contact other steel company executives over the weekend, they got no answer. Even on Monday, some steel bosses were not answering phone calls from the White House. Although their evidence never would stand up in court, administration officials suspected a conspiracy.

Inland Steel Changes
These suspicions were bolstered when the first company to fall in line behind Bethlehem happened to be Inland Steel Co.

Inland board chairman Joseph Block, one of Chicago's most progressive industrialists and a strong supporter of Mr. Johnson for President, is not in the hard-bitten mold of most steel men. His refusal to raise prices in 1962 was essential to President Kennedy's rollback.

But Block has confided to friends he was not prepared to take the heat from fellow steel magnates a second time. And as long as Inland was ready to go along this time, a quick announcement might break the back of the President's effort. Hence, the fact that Inland was Bethlehem's No. 1 seconder seemed more than accidental to the Administration.

Congress Irritated

Finally, steel's damn-the-public attitude further raised hackles among Johnson men. In a New Year's day telephone conversation, Gardner Ackley — the President's chief economic adviser — got nowhere trying to convince Bethlehem board chairman Edmund F. Martin of the inflationary danger in his action. Martin would admit only one mistake: the steel companies had lousy public relations.

The Administration's resentment spread through the Demo-

cratic majority in Congress. On Monday, the White House received three separate calls from Capitol Hill urging that the bill requiring advance notification for price increases be revived, a suggestion receiving more than routine attention inside the Administration.

Even if the President succeeds in rolling back the (uncertain at this writing), an advance notification plan is still worth study. It would legalize and make more orderly the public scrutiny of price hikes, a process now telescoped into three or four frenetic days of extra-legal high pressure activity by the government.

Yet, this would further decrease steel's power to conduct its own affairs. Like Pearl Harbor then, success by the steel companies in their price attack on the government would turn into catastrophic economic defeat if the Johnson administration mobilizes full political resources to impose modified price control.

(Copyright, 1966)

Congress Faces Viet Nam War 'Grim Problem'

Vernon W. Thomson
Comments on Return
From Battle Zone

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The 89th Congress faces a "grim problem" in the Viet Nam war when it convenes today, Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R., Richland Center, declared Thursday.

A member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee who toured the Viet Nam war zone several weeks ago, Thomson said that North Viet Nam had "stepped up its terrorism during the last few days of December, at the time when our government was flying around with the dove of peace."

The fact is, our dove of peace is out of place," the congressman and former Wisconsin governor said. "It is not up to Hanoi to make or keep the peace. Hanoi is merely carrying out the orders of Peiping, and the Chinese Communists want to keep us in the jungle as long as possible."

China 'Masterminds'
Emphasizing that "China is masterminding the war," Thomson said that Hanoi is carrying out these orders, and that the Chinese are not only "using Hanoi but also ourselves." "The war in Viet Nam is a savage business and is being played for the benefit of China. Unfortunately we, too, are playing the cards the way the enemy wants us to," he continued. "I also believe that the emissary from the Kremlin is delivering implements of war, not peace, talks to North Viet Nam, as has been claimed."

According to Thomson, military experts who have appeared before his committee testified they believed that until heavy damage is inflicted on North Viet Nam, its terrorist forces will never be recalled.

These experts included Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, former chief of naval operations, and General Curtis E. LeMay, former chief of staff of the U. S. Air Force, the congressman said.

Births, Deaths Increase in '65 in Calumet

CHILTON — Both births and deaths increased in 1965, while a considerable decrease was noted in marriages according to the report of Germaine Hume, Calumet County register of deeds.

There were 629 births filed in 1965 compared with 627 in 1964. Deaths rose from 183 in 1964 to 211 last year, an increase of 28.

Marriages dropped last year with only 159 compared with 190 in 1964, a decrease of 49.

The number of property conveyances filed in 1965 increased by 201, rising from 376 in 1964 to 577 last year.

Advertisement

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while germs relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing state-

ments as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or irritants of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in *suppository* or *ointment* form called *Preparation H®*. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

CALIFORNIA FASHION FIESTA



KORATRON® 'Shape-Set' Knits... Ready to Travel!

And oh, do they travel beautifully! They're machine wash and dry . . . never need pressing . . . permanently 'shape-set' so they'll never bag or sag . . . pant creases and skirt pleats are permanently set; and they even have seams that always stay smooth! It's the first time these marvelous features have ever been found in knits . . . and it's wonderful! Such fashion styling, too . . . and elasticized waist bands mean real comfort! Choose from these co-ordinated separates: Slim Skirt, 10.98; A-Line Skirt, 10.98; Shell, 7.98; Jacket, 14.98; Sheath, 18.98; Topper, 10.98; Slim Pants, 11.98. All in sizes 10 to 18; all available in yummy Butternut or Navy with White trims. Whether you're vacation bound or staying at home, ask for KORATRON co-ordinates by Korat of California . . . you'll love 'em!



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Downtown Store Hours:
Monday and Friday 9 to 9;
Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30
Budget Center: Weekdays 10 to 10

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

DDT in the Lakes

The information compiled by Milwaukee Sentinel reporter Don Johnson that fish in many Wisconsin waters have well over the amount of DDT allowed in meat is alarming information.

Some of Johnson's sources hastened to point out that the DDT content of fish is not regarded as seriously as that in meat because DDT generally congregates in the fat which is not eaten. But the reluctance of some mink raisers to use the pesty alewives as animal food comes from their suspicion that the prevalence of DDT in the food has upset reproduction.

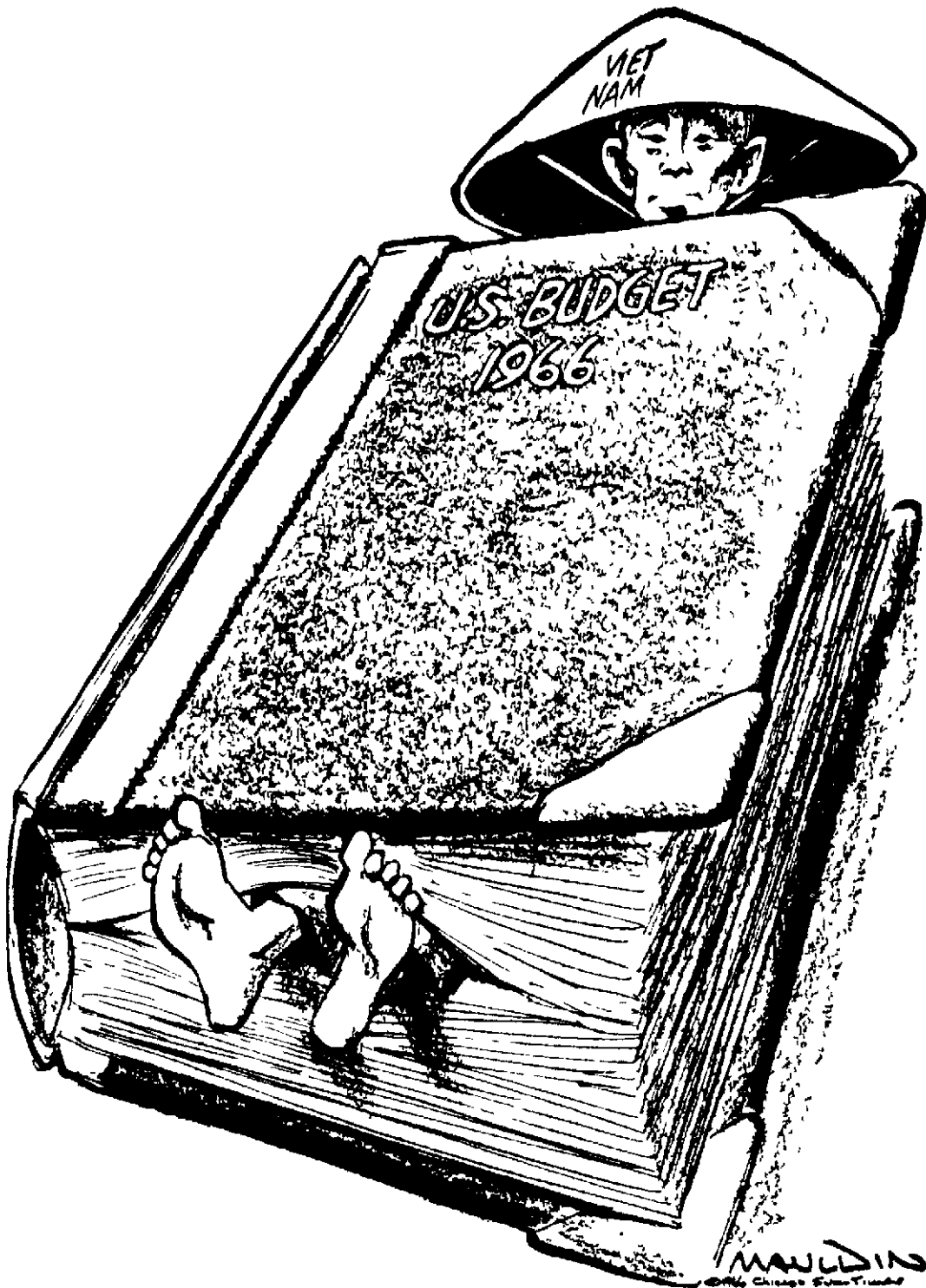
The continued increase in the deaths of gulls and loons in the Lake Michigan and Green Bay areas—and sometimes of ducks—is suspected as being at least partly traceable to pesticides in fish. And whether the amount of DDT in game and food fish is actually harmful to man, certainly the fishing industry is likely to be affected. We remember only too well the drop in sales of smoked fish in Wisconsin due to some poorly smoked fish outside of the state. And the warnings on pesticides all but ruined the state's cranberry industry one year.

Obviously concern over the effects of pesticides upon food and man must be

balanced with concern over industries which have been able to increase their output and quality because of the ability to eradicate insect pests. A big answer is the continued development of the so-called "degradable selective poisons" which do not remain in toxic form as long as does DDT. The latter builds up in power on land water and in animal life with each dose. And while there is some evidence that man seems to be able to eliminate DDT from the system after a certain tolerable level has been reached this is not yet considered conclusive. If eating a fish loaded with DDT can kill a loon presumably it also can harm a man.

There is in the summer a great deal of unconcerned use of pesticides entirely aside from that required in orchards or fields. The extensive fogging of residential and resort areas to make the evenings free of mosquitoes often has been done carelessly and with little regard for the lasting effects. If it continues and it can be shown that there is harm, the inevitable—strict laws in prohibition—will be the only answer.

For the time being the subject needs a great deal more study and research. But the trend is ominous.



Unsightly Bulge

Talked Cold Turkey

Vice President Credited With Top Diplomatic Job in Japan

In President Johnson's diplomatic foray he handed Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey probably the toughest nut of all when he sent him to Japan.

It's a joy to report the impressive private information I have about his session there from a Japanese statesman of impeccable authority.



Taylor

Last April Japan's militant, Red-infested Zengakuren "students' movement, centered at the University of Hokkaido in the north, forced the cancellation of talks by State Department policy planner Walt W. Rostow. The Peking-controlled apparatus produced 25,000 demonstrators in snake-dance parades against our Southeast Asian anti-Communist policy.

Protest Our Subs. Two other large and militant Red groups likewise add to the sound and fury. These are the Association for the Abrogation of the U. S.-Japan Security Pact and the League for the Attainment of Demands. They make the visits by our nuclear submarines and the presence of U. S. bases the hottest political questions in Japan.

In fact even at the government level picketing by leftist members of the Japanese Parliament recently forced us to transfer our Little John rocket sites in the Mt. Fuji foothills to Okinawa.

ASAHI with its five million circulation is the largest and most influential newspaper. Maichi Nimbun breathes hard in second place. The Japan Times, like the Times of London, is geared to the views of the government. All greeted Mr. Humphrey with ultra-nationalist editorials.

Yet who stands closer to the Red Asian threat than Japan? And who by the way is more dependent on the military and economic power of the United States? Nobody.

Help in Reconstruction. We poured in a taxpayer's billion into Japan's reconstruction and her resulting prosperity made important a part of her exportation of the lush American market.

There are 132 million Japanese springs in preparation. There are more than 10 million in the U. S. And here is the big one: The U. S. has a surplus of 10 million tons of steel. The U. S. has a surplus of 10 million tons of steel. The U. S. has a surplus of 10 million tons of steel.

New Mexico. The High School. Mayor Joseph P. Kamp. The members of the Student Council for the first time this week. The council included students Ronnie Haefel, Robert Bechta, Alice

furnace (U. S. financed) is in Japan. Aggravating our gold crisis and balance-of-payments problem, our 1965 steel imports exceeded our steel exports by about \$600 million. Much of this was from Japan. We have to buy from Japan to sell to Japan, of course, but why should we permit dumping?

Japan has 14 automobile manufacturers. An \$11 million U. S. Export-Import Bank loan last year to Nissan's at Appama provided a \$5.5 million automatic press for metal parts that gives Japan perhaps the world's lowest-cost automobile plant.

Delay U.S. Imports. Japan's membership in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and in the International Monetary Fund binds her not to restrict the import of American automobiles. Tokyo has nevertheless delayed liberalizing imports. About all we've gotten is a "So sorry."

"There is much room for our sales expansion in America," says Nissan Export Manager Kaji Uno. Japan makes more than half of the world's motorcycles — 2½ million yearly. One company alone exports 900,000 a year, chiefly to the United States.

"There are no restrictions on our exports into America." Valuable statesmen know that the purpose of diplomacy is to achieve results, not to win banquet toasts. Instead of a tour only to build his image here my information from inside Japan is that Mr. Humphrey's Tokyo performance came what may, was statesmanship at its best. (Copyright, 1966)

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

So far it's been a pretty shabby new year. Same old plot, same cast of characters. Even the calendar is left over from 1910.

The President's peace offensive is beginning to show results. He's had good responses from almost every country except the ones we're fighting.

John Lindsay promised New York a clean, vigorous government but it took old Mike Quill to put the town back on its feet.

The administration plans to substitute other materials for structural steel. Sound economics—but won't a 50-story log cabin be kind of drafty?

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



And I'm glad to report that democracy is taking hold in Viet Nam gentlemen. Even the humblest peasant has the opportunity to buy anything on the black market.

State Subsidization Of Political Races Appears Impractical

BY JOHN WYNGAARD. MADISON — Is there a governmental role and responsibility in the process of informing the electorate about the candidates and parties and issues involved in elections?

Should the taxpayer be liable for the costs of financing campaigns for elective and policy-making offices or for a part of such costs?



Wyngaard

At intervals the subject returns to the legislative arena, usually in connection with studies of the problems associated with special interest financing of parties and candidates or the problems of controlling campaign costs. Thus some of the legislators who are members of the new special committee reviewing the state election practices code talked about the subject again at their last meeting.

Most politicians appear to believe, and some of them are willing to say, that the escalating costs of campaigns contain some problems for the democratic system. They are not agreed about what should be done about it, or can be done about it. But there is a strong view according to these periodical discussions, that a sharp limitation upon the amount of private money that could be used would equalize the competition without damage to the idea of fair elections. As a corollary, there is a view of some quarters that the matter of informing the electorate as distinguished from promotion of the candidate, may be a just charge upon the governmental budget.

TAXING FOR CAMPAIGNS? Thus several legislators on the study committee have suggested consideration of the idea of a state-produced campaign information pamphlet that could be sent into each household before the election, or the direct subsidization of political parties or state purchase of communications space and time, in the public

press and on radio and television. Such efforts have been legalized in some other jurisdictions of the world. West Germany was mentioned. In Oregon the state elections officer for many years under state law has dispatched a brochure to each voter containing outlines of the issues between the parties and the candidates and biographical and other information materials on the aspirants to state offices including the Legislatures and the executive department.

If such ideas are pursued — and the study committee has shown an inclination to make a serious and wide-ranging exploration of all problems related to campaign operations — they will perhaps be judged on the basis of their public acceptability, and separately, on their probable feasibility.

Public response is likely to be dubious indeed. The idea that the people will willingly consent to be taxed as a means of subsidizing the campaign speeches or publicity of candidates for public place is difficult to accept. For one thing, it would almost surely attract more of the whimsical candidates who already clutter up so many ballots for no other evident purpose than to satisfy their own vanity.

WORTH IT?

Moreover, it is possible to make an argument that the problem in campaign information today is not the lack or accessibility of material useful to the voter but his indifference to it. Most newspaper editors can discuss the point effectively.

Finally no one who has had any experience in the perusal of government-sponsored documents is likely to have much confidence in the readability of state-produced information pamphlets for the voter. A peek into typical documents now flowing from the state presses will be suggestive. To borrow a phrase from a distinguished colleague, most governmental officials write in the style of a report from the Bureau of Mines. To say that an additional booklet, or a series, from the office of the state secretary in mail boxes already bulging with junk mail that is promptly thrown away will be a useful project for voter education is to strain the credulity of practical men.

Strictly Personal

Worship of One's Self Greatest Sin of All

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Speaking of religious reforms as I was the other day, one of the most necessary to my mind is getting rid of the word sin. Not getting rid of the idea I hasten to say — but going away with the catalog of what are commonly known as "sins."

and more deadly sins — those of pride and envy and greed and indifference to injustice. These are the terrible sins of our age, the profound and widespread immoralities, and not the sins of the flesh, or what is commonly known as "immorality."

Our emphasis on the "catalog of sins" has weakened the whole theological concept of sin. If such matters as swearing and drinking and gambling and lust are considered the essentials, then by giving these up we can buy off our conscience when we violate justice between persons or flourish at the expense of others' misery.

Idolatry is the basic sin and this is why it stands at the head of the Ten Commandments. And the most terrible idolatry of all is the worship of the self, the placing of this false self at the center of creation. The idolatry of sex and money and power and honor are only manifestations of this idolatry of the false self.

Giving up "sins" is a lot easier than turning our backs on our false self. It is a challenge for it. For it is a challenge to become good in the sense now known that to be good in the deeper sense.

Kuwait Ambassador Is Youngest in London

LONDON, AP — Of more than 100 ambassadors stationed in London, easily the youngest is 26-year-old Sherif Saïm Akshab Al-Saïm.

He has just arrived to take up his post as envoy from our rich Kuwait.

The new ambassador is the son of the prime minister of Kuwait and a nephew of the Emir. He has never before held an ambassadorial post, but was head of the political department at the Foreign Office in Kuwait.

The next youngest envoy in London is 32-year-old Dr. Jomnapur Karanika, high commissioner, equivalent of ambassador, from Kenya.

Subsidizing Hatred

In these days of racial extremism, with Ku Klux Klan violence on one hand and anti-white agitation on the other, the idea that the federal government would, in effect subsidize prejudice and foot the bill for the teaching of race hatred is repugnant to most Americans.

Yet that is just what has been done in Harlem with the granting of \$40,000 in anti-poverty funds for the support of the Black Arts Repertory Theater-School, headed by poet-playwright LeRoi Jones.

Jones, author of such off-Broadway plays as *The Slave* and *The Toilet*, which depict the brutalization and murder of whites by avenging Negroes, says frankly, "I don't see anything wrong with hating white people. Harlem must be taken from the beast and gain its sovereignty as a black nation."

At his theater school, backed in part by federal funds, Jones produces plays which, in the words of Hollie West of The Associated Press, "seethe with rage against 'Whites,' the all-inclusive term for whites. The word Negro is avoided as a white invention. Black man is a term of pride."

Jones' own philosophy, articulated in

his books and plays, is that integration is not the answer to the black man's problems, and that outright separation of black and white must be achieved, by violence if necessary.

"The force we want," he once wrote, "is of 20 million spooks (Negroes) storming America with furious cries and unstoppable weapons. We want actual explosions and actual brutality."

It would, indeed, be ironic if, after the passage of the Civil Rights Act with its equal opportunity provisions, the hate-filled separatist doctrines of a LeRoi Jones should prevail in Harlem.

Probably as Bayard Rustin, architect of the 1963 civil rights march on Washington, has observed, Jones' preaching and teaching is having little impact.

But effective or not, the continued existence of this type of theater school represents a danger signal in the potentially explosive atmosphere of Harlem. By providing financial backing for the instruction of impressionable youths in Jones' philosophy of race hatred, the federal government is in effect requiring the white taxpayer to subsidize his own destruction.

Looking Backward

Backs Consolidation of Offices

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 13, 1966.

The suggestion we made a fortnight since for consolidation of the necessary preliminary action by the local state to consolidate the offices of Registrar of Deeds, Clerk of Courts and Clerk of the Board into one office seems to meet with much favor in the State.

In at least 30 Counties, one man can discharge all the duties of these three offices. This much is established.

It is offered to my knowledge that in many Counties, two and sometimes four to six and even eight persons would be kept busy a full time. Therefore, it is claimed, there would be no saving of expense to the people when such is the case. We think differently. Make the office a salaried one, graduated according to its receipts, and then let the office pay for any clerical assistance required out of its salary. Leaving out the item saved in fuel, etc., rarely a small one, let us make a local investigation.

A good business man should dedicate himself to carrying out the duties of these offices in Outagamie County, he is charged by the Appleton Crescent.

10 YEARS AGO. Monday, Jan. 9, 1966.

H. C. Bauman, Neenah, Wisconsin, and his wife, entered several of his White King Flights in the grand national show at Des Moines, Iowa.

They also won a prize for their White King Flights in the grand national show at Des Moines, Iowa.

25 YEARS AGO. Monday, Jan. 6, 1941.

Miss William Le Caparte was elected president of the Christian Mothers Society of St. Mary Catholic Church.

George J. Tumm, Neenah

student at the University of Wisconsin, was awarded a Lawrence Noyes Scholarship by the Board of Regents of the Madison School.

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Tourism and Sugar Are Caribbean Mainstays

Lack of Communication in Islands Tends to Discourage Common Market

By LOUIS UCHITELLE
SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Tourism and sugar remained the economic mainstays of the Caribbean in 1965. But efforts were made to encourage free trade among the islands and to protect growing agriculture and manufacturing.

Jamaica, for example, raised tariffs on rum, tobacco, paint, coffee, fruit juices and other items produced on the island. The aim was to encourage enough production for home consumption and some export.

British Guiana and Barbados agreed to set up a "Caribbean free trade area" in 1966. Antigua expressed interest in joining, and representatives of the three governments met to work out details.

The dream of a Caribbean common market — especially for the former British territo-

ries — is an old one. But lack of communication and transportation among the islands has tended to discourage its development.

Puerto Rico, too, has taken an interest. During the year the government established an economic development corporation to study means of increasing Puerto Rico's trade in the Caribbean.

U.S. businessmen led the way in establishing factories in the Caribbean. Puerto Rico's 15-year-old "Operation Bootstrap" industrial development program now has attracted more than 1,000. Trinidad and Tobago have a similar industrial development program which has drawn 58 new industries to the nation since 1959. Thirty-four other projects worth \$56 million are in the planning stage.

Sugar Big Employer

Trinidad and Tobago have oil refineries, chemical plants and sugar refineries. But the recently independent nation and many of the smaller Caribbean islands still lack such basic facilities as shoe manufacturing, meat packing and refrigeration.

Despite the rise in manufacturing, the ancient sugar industry remained the principal employer in Puerto Rico, Trinidad and Tobago, the Dominican Republic and elsewhere.

Unemployment continued to

be a serious problem in the Caribbean.

Puerto Rico's unemployment rate is 11 per cent. Trinidad and Tobago's is 14 per cent, with 10,000 young people joining the labor force every year. The Dominican Republic — a nation of 3 million people — has an unemployment rate of more than 30 per cent.

Only Puerto Rico appears ready to make a major cut in the unemployment rate. Phillips Petroleum Co. will begin construction in 1966 of a \$600-million petrochemical complex — the island's most important investment project since Operation Bootstrap started in 1950. The complex is expected to create thousands of jobs in the next few years.

Tourism became the major industry in the U.S. Virgin Islands — worth \$50 million. The smaller islands did well, too, especially St. Martin, Antigua, Dominica and Barbados. But Puerto Rico, Jamaica and the Virgin Islands — with their promotions, luxury hotels and casinos — continued to account for more than 70 per cent of all Caribbean tourist expenditure. Their 1965 earnings exceeded \$200 million.

Rebellion Hurt

Rebellion in the Dominican Republic and dictatorship in Haiti depressed the economies of those nations.

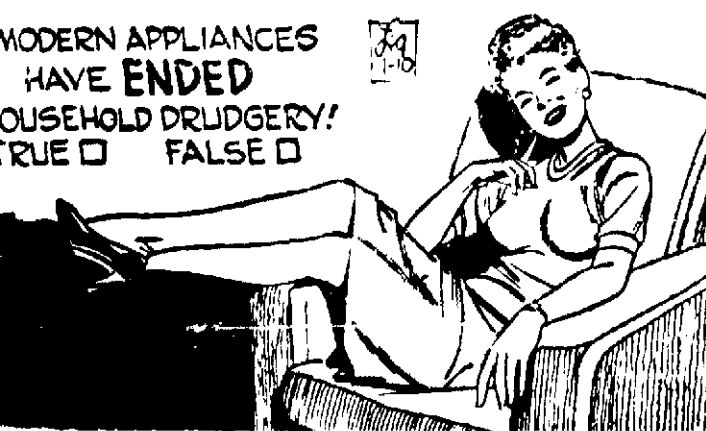
In the Dominican Republic, the sugar industry continued to operate through most of the rebellion. U.S. loans subsidized the provisional government, which employs thousands of Dominicans. But manufacturing was disrupted and imports were greatly reduced, partly because the harbor area in Santo Domingo was in rebel hands for weeks.

With the political situation still unsettled, neither Dominicans nor foreigners were expected to provide badly needed investment capital in 1966.

A new jet airport helped to stimulate tourism in Haiti. But the luxury hotels in the hills around Port au Prince were never full and revenue did not begin to approach the \$10 million annually which tourism earned before President Francois Duvalier came to power in 1957.

Erosion, drought and primitive farming methods have reduced coffee production. Duties on coffee exports are the government's chief source of revenue, and government income has dropped to \$21 million dollars annually — barely enough to pay salaries. Nearly all public spending has halted.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



MODERN APPLIANCES HAVE ENDED HOUSEHOLD DRUDGERY! TRUE □ FALSE □

putting away clothes than her great grandmother did 60 years ago. What is the answer? We would like to hear from you.

Policeman Gives All To Serve Warrant

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Constable Don Smith of Midvale, Utah, served a restraining arrest warrant in Salt Lake City, but it wasn't easy. Police said Smith's man proposing much attention to them, enough to take fishing before. Research evidence now indicates that very young boys need close relationships with their fathers. The critical period for father-son association is through the pre-school years. Boys well identified with their fathers tend to be more masculine, better adjusted, more contented, more relaxed, happier, calmer and smoother socially. More men send for the booklet, "Your Child's Emotional Health." It's yours for 25 cents and your name and address (including ZIP Code) sent to this column, in care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis., 54910.

When You Rent a Piano at HEID'S of Appleton or Oshkosh. It Costs Only \$6.75 Per Mo.

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Diced Carrots 16 oz.	2/29c
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Cream Style Corn 17 oz.	2/43c
Peas & Carrots 16 oz.	2/37c
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1/2 lb. tin **3/100**

2oz. FREE 12 OUNCES **INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** Bonus Pack **\$1.29**

LA CHOY

Chow Mein Chicken or Beef 16 oz.	57c
Chow Mein Noodles 5 1/2 oz.	29c
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LAMBRECHT

Cheese Cake 20 oz.	65c
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Chicken & Noodles 20 oz.	49c
Vegetables & Beef 20 oz.	49c

COMET WONDER RICE 1 lb. 19c 2 lb. 35c	NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. 29c
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SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1 lb. 31c	Fanfare Stems & Pieces MUSHROOMS 4 oz. 5/100
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HILLS BROS. COFFEE 2 lb. 161	Menthol lather users—What a shave you missed this morning!
---	--

GERBER Strained **BABY FOOD** 4 3/4 oz. **6/63c**

Junior **BABY FOOD** 7 1/2 oz. **3/45c**

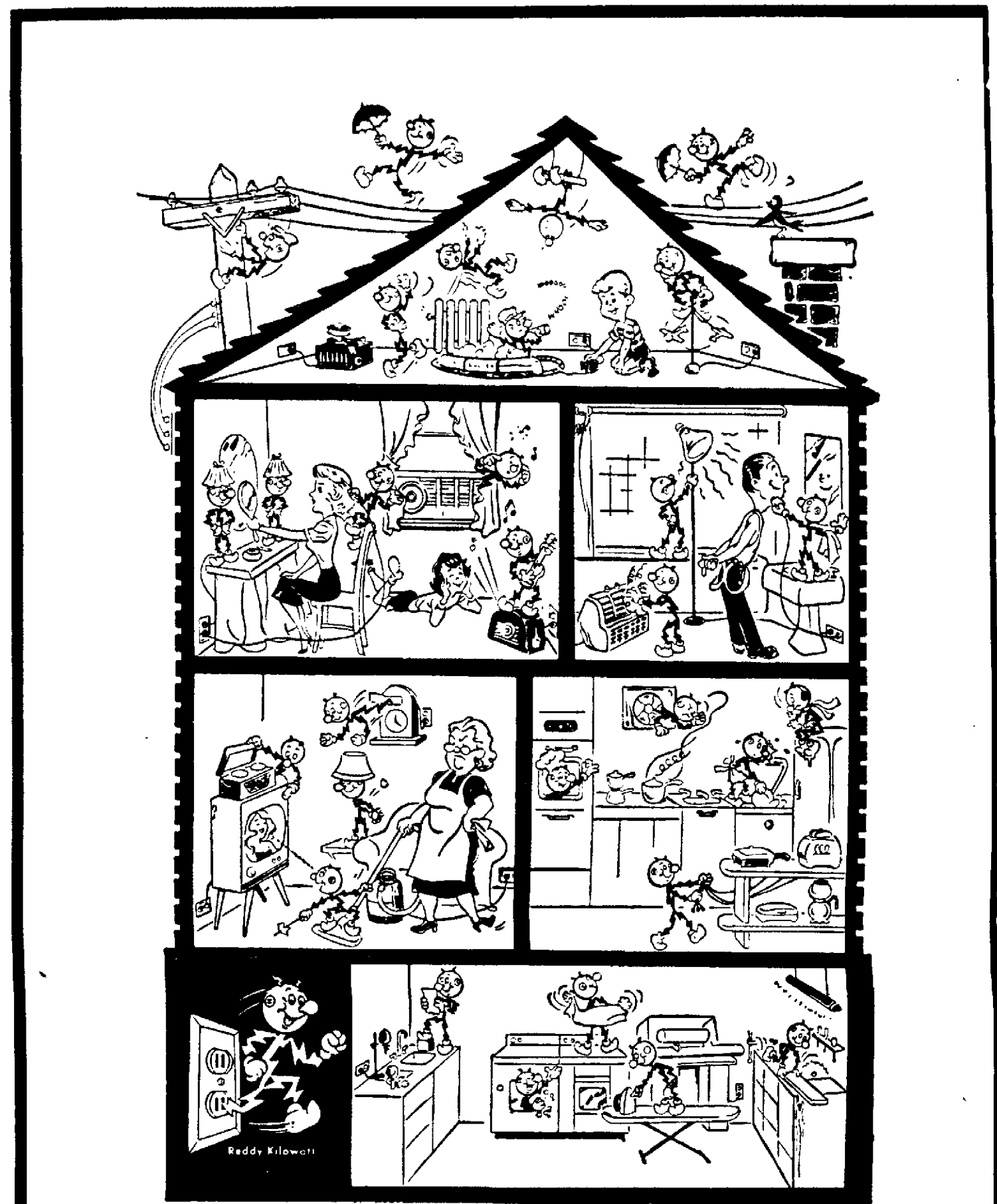
Strained **MEATS** 3 1/2 oz. **2/49c**

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TOMATOES Cello Tube **29c**

TANGERINES Extra Large Doz. **59c**



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Like most families, you'll probably use more electricity for comfort, convenience and entertainment during the cold winter months.

There are many reasons—you spend more time indoors, lights are needed longer, you'll cook more hot meals, your water must be heated from a much colder start.

Even if you don't have electric heat, your heating system probably has electric motors driving fans, stokers or pumps, and they'll work harder.

You'll be watching television more, and entertaining indoors oftener—in fact, during cold weather you'll just naturally spend more time indoors, enjoying those services which electricity provides so well.

Your electric bill may be higher during winter months as you use more electricity for comfort, convenience and entertainment. But electricity still does more jobs better, faster and more efficiently, and at so little cost.

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